

DENISE . . . ponders problem.

How Many Candles?

By PATTY BEUTLER Star Staff Writer

Denise Walker has a special problem. Should she put three or twelve candles on her birthday cake?

Born on Feb. 29, 1960, Denise will chronologically be twelve today, but will celebrate only the third occasion of her official birthday. Every other year she has had to settle for a Feb. 28 celebration.

"I am happy to have a real birthday this year," said Denise, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker of 1621 S. 3rd.

Denise is also special in other ways, as she is a participant of the Homebound Program administered through the Lincoln school

Afflicted with a birth defect that left her with one leg shorter than the other, Denise has undergone a series of operations in Lincoln as well as consultations at the Mayo Clinic.

Her homebound teacher, Mrs. Helen Bonneau, remarked on Denise's "high spirits," in spite of the prolonged confinement.

Denise has been on the homebound instruction for over a year now and is in the equivalent of fifth grade. Previous to her illness she was a student at Park Elementary School.

Confined to her home most of the time, with the exception of church outings on Sunday, Denise is nevertheless busy with projects. "I like to do things with my hands," explained Denise, who is teaching herself to knit and crochet, in addition to tissue-paper crafts and beading. She also practices on the piano occasionally, having had some initial lessons when

Among her other interests are reading mysteries and watching the "Electric Company" on television.

Mrs. Walker revealed Denise's expertise in cooking. Her special favorite is ginger snaps and her mother proclaims her "good in the

Each year as her birthday approaches, if it is not a Leap Year, Denise wishes it would just pass her by, for it is "just not the same" celebrating a day early.

Yet every fourth year Denise can celebrate her extra special day and be confident that she doesn't have to share that occasion with too many other people.

NIXON RETURNS HO

No Secret Deal Made, He Says

. . . TAIWAN EXIT DEFENDED

ministration.

foreign affairs."

peoples."

withdrawal of American forces

Before leaving Elmendorf Air

Force Base near Anchorage,

Alaska, on the last leg of his

20,395-mile journey, Nixon told a crowd of about 1,000 that

because of his trip "the chance

for peace for this generation of people is the best since the end

En route from Alaska to

Washington, White House of-ficials told newsmen aboard

the presidential jet that Nixon would meet Tuesday morning

with bipartisan congressional

eaders, and with his Cabinet

from that island."

of World War II."

afterwards.

Praise From Ted

Washington (A) - President Nixon returned Monday night from his historic mission to China, delending his pledge to ultimately withdraw all U.S. forces from Taiwan, and proclaiming his journey had the foundation for a new structure of world peace.

Taking tacit note of conervative criticisms of his Taiwan pledge, Nixon said as he returned to the capital that no secret agreements had been enterd into to decide the fate of any nation.

Addressing a crowd of several thousand and a national television audience. Nixon traced the details of the communique issued after his unprecedented talks with Chinese

'Seize The Moment'

He repeated a phrase he used several timets in China-"Peace is too urgend to wait for centuries. We must seize the moment and move toward -that goal now."

"That is what we have done on this journey," Nixon said. In his 10-minute speech at

Andrews AFB, Nixon said the communique had stated established U.S. policy toward Taiwan. The ultimate objective, he said, is to withdraw U.S. forces.

"We did not negotiate the fate of other nations behind their backs," Nixon said in obvious reference to the Taiwan dispute. "There were no secret deals of any kind."

He cited, besides Taiwan, the communique's pledge to work broaden trade and for educational, cultural and journalistic exchanges.

'Nothing Given Up'

"We did all of this without giving up any U.S. commitment of any kind," the President said.

He expressed hope that as a result of his trip "our children will have a better chance to grow up in a peaceful world."

Nixon noted the devotion of the Chinese to their way of government, but said: "I come back to America with an even stronger faith in our system of government."

He said - without giving specifics.. - that a procedure had been set up to continue discussions with Chinese leaders in the future.

As the chief executive stepped before television cameras to report to the nation, he was under criticism from conservatives upset by his pledge

Ties To Be Sought Canberra (UPI) - Prime

Minister William McMahon said Australia would seek closer relations with China on the same basis as the United



'HEATWAVE' . . . means cooling ice cream cones for Denise Banker, Jo Deany, Christy Dobler, Karen Runnings, Patti Mueting, and Mary Peicolo, from left.

Temperature Records Toppled

Summertime temperatures reigned over Nebraska Monday, setting records for the second day in a row.

At McCook the mercury soared to 79 degrees for the state high after reaching 74 degrees there Sunday,

also the state high.

Lincoln's 78 degree reading Monday topped by 11 degrees the old mark of 69 set Feb. 23, 1946.

A new record was also established at North Platte where the high was 75 Monday, compared to the old record of 67 set in 1932 for the same date.

Readings in the 70s were general throughout the state Monday afternoon.

Continued unseasonably warm temperatures will continue through Tuesday, the National Weather Service

However, colder temperatures are expected to move into the state Tuesday night accompanied by scattered rain or snow in the north and over the east and central parts of the state Wednesday.

Corporation Tax Bill May Aid Veto Attack

Star Staff Writer

A proposed increase in state corporation income taxes will apparently serve as the prelude to a showodown vote on Gov. J. James Exon's veto of Sen. Jules Burbach's personal property tax exemption bill.

The governor delivered his veto, as promised, Monday morning.

Burbach promptly announced his intention to attempt to override Exon's objections "within the next two or three days." But, in the meantime, the Legislature is

tentatively scheduled to launch debate on the corporation income tax proposal Tuesday. Speaker W. H. Hasebroock of West Point confirmed that "a number of senators" want

to consider the corporation tax bill immediate-The measure, LB1103, would increase corporation tax rates by 25%. Estimated additional revenue: some \$3.2 million a year.

That would pay nearly 40% of the first-year (1973) costs of LB1101, the legislative tax study

committee's personal property tax exemption proposal championed by Burbach. And it might, in the process, help swing some votes Burbach's way when senators con-

sider his motion to override the governor's Burbach will need 30 votes on that motion. The bill was enacted last week with 28 affirma-

First-year costs of the plan are estimated

at \$8.5 million. Exon's veto message described the bill as "a grossly unfair proposal" which would greatly

assist "self-interest groups" at the expense of

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farmers, small businessmen and average citizens.

"Indeed, if the people of this state fully understood the impact and what would be done to them should LB1101 become law, we would see a political uprising of taxpayers," the governor declared.

Even proponents of the bill "concede it would eventually force a substantial increase in both the sales and income tax rates" as it moves over a six-year period from an initial 15% tax exemption to the 90% level, Exon said. The "special interest groups" who support

the measure are "among the mere 3,100 personal property taxpayers of this state who will reap the astounding tax windfall of some \$22 million" if the bill becomes law, the governor said. Those 3,100 taxpayers who now pay \$2,000 or more per year in personal property taxes

on inventories will receive 42% of the \$51 million in exemptions which would be granted at the 90% level, Exon told the Legislature. "Who makes up the difference if such a tax break is granted so few?" he asked.

... it would be the rank and file taxpayers of Nebraska." Exon said the bill gives local governmental

subdivisions a "blank check" to make "unlimited raids" on the state treasury. The state would be "forever obligated to

pay \$9 for every \$1 of ever-increasing personal property tax collections at the local level when the act becomes fully funded," the governor Both his "reasonable alternative" proposal

contained in LB1475 and LB1101 face some ques-

tions of constitutionality, Exon declared. But "we should endeavor to enact laws

that are fair and just in our individual and collective opinions and allow due process to take its course," probably through a challenge in the courts, he said. Burbach said the veto message was "about

what I expected the governor would say.

"How anyone can justify an unfair tax with arbitrary ceilings is beyond me," he Exon's bill would authorize a 50% tax ex-

emption with an eventual tax credit ceiling of \$1,000 per taxpayer. The initial maximum

Both bills limit exemptions to agricultural and business inventory and equipment, including livestock, feed, seed, grain and fertilizer.

It's Deadline Day

Because of Leap Year's extra day Tuesday, motor vehicle owners are given a one-day reprieve for obtaining 1972 license plates before the March 1 deadline.

Plates may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the County-City Building and Gateway Auditorium.

Tabs for 1971 expire at midnight Tuesday and vehicles on public streets not bearing 1972 plates will be ticketed, according

Appropriations Committee Okays \$9 Million For Construction Work

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Monday approved nearly \$9 million in capital construction projects, and recommended \$3 million in funding for state aid to build municipal waste treatment facilities.

Committee action on its capital construction budget recommendations is incomplete. Other projects will be considered at a noon meeting Tuesday. Among projects endorsed on

unanimous vote were a \$3,320,000 library addition and \$1,485,000 to construct a new home economics building on the University of Nebraska's Lincoln campuses.

Also included in the \$8,820,681 list is \$1,724,970 to construct a classroom -administration

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The approved list represents the priority recommendations of the legislative f is cal analyst's staff.

The committee is expected to examine a second priority list Tuesday prepared by its staff on the assumption that the Legislature will approve pending legislation creating a new capital construction fund supplied with cigarette tax

The expanded list totals \$14.7

Among other funds approved for the university are \$235,000 for land acquisition at the University of Nebraska at Omaha; \$200,000 for land acquisition at the Medical Center in Omaha, and \$75,000 for miscellaneous renovation at all campuses.

A \$3,180,625 classroom-office building at UNO, recommended in the expanded list, has not yet

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received committee endorse-

The \$3 million recommendation for state aid for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities will come to the floor in the form of an amended

The bill, introduced by Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa, originally requested a \$7.5 million appropriation from the state tax-

supported general fund.
Sen. Ramey Whitney of
Chappell offered an amendment to reduce the figure to \$3 million, and that was accepted by the committee without dissent.

LB1466 was then moved to the floor on a 9-0 vote.

Among other items in the \$8.8 million construction package thus far endorsed by the committee are \$300,000 for fire safety repairs at state institutions; \$210,000 for a food service building at the Beatrice State Home, and \$181,000 for cottages at the Girls Training

Free Lecture

A Christian Science Lecture Feb. 29-7:45pm. Villager Motel.—Adv.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and continued unseasonably warm, high around 70. Considerably cloudy Tuesday night, low in mid 20s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, chance of rain. High in 40s.

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EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Continued unseasonably warm Tuesday, highs 60s northeast, 70s southwest. Cloudy Tuesday night, chance of scattered snow or rain north. Tuesday night low 20s. Cloudy Wednesday, chance of snow or rain. Highs 35 to 40 north, 40s south.

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Israel Begins Withdrawal From Southeast Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces withdrew from southeastern Lebanon on Monday after four days of attacks on Arab guerrilla havens near the border.

Israel claimed about 50 guerrillas had been slain and nearly 100 wounded. Guerillas acknowledged losses of 20 dead and 36 wounded.

Leaflets distributed to villagers in the fighting area warned of further Israeli assaults unless Lebanon clamps

down on guerrilla activity. The attacks were in retaliation for guerrilla raids last week that killed an Israeli couple and three

Demanded By U.N. Council

The U.N. Security Council demanded that Israel halt the fighting and pull out of Lebanon. Israeli officials first declared they would not heed the resolution adopted early Monday, calling it "one-sided and cynical."

Military sources in Tel Aviv reported later that Israeli ground and air forces which pounded the area near Biblical Mt. Hermon had withdrawn, leaving the guerrillas "in complete disar-

Lebanese witnesses said the withdrawal began about noon, when Israel forces pulled out of the village of Hibbariyam, in the Arkoub region which had been controlled by guerrillas. The bulk of the troops crossed back into the Golan Heights section of occupied Syria by midafternoon and the withdrawal was completed by nightfall, they added.

Army Moving In The Lebanese army began moving into the 100-square-mile area formerly

occupied by the guerrillas after the Israelis pulled out. "This time we intend to occupy the

guerrilla positions and keep them," said an army colonel. It was the first time the army had

moved into the area that had been virtually a private reserve of Palestinian guerrillas and a major base for their raids into northern Israel.

Israel claims 5,000 Palestinian guerrillas are based in southern Lebanon and charge the Lebanese government exercises no control over them.

New York Times President Nixon Returns To United States

betrayal of the Rev. Philip

Berrigan so authorities

"would realize the threat of

Douglas said he turned FBI

partly because as a strict

about the actions of the priest

charges. All but one also are

Douglas said Berrigan

recruited him as a courier to

smuggle mail in and out of the

Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison

where both were convicts in the

summer of 1970. Douglas was

these people to the United

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Washington - President Nixon returned to the United States Monday night, ending his visit to China and a week that he said changed the world. (More on Page 1.)

Taiwan's Words Strong

Taipei, Taiwan - In a strongly worded statement on the communique issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, the Nationalist Chinese government said the "rebel group" in Peking had no right to represent the Chinese people and that they regarded any agreements reached during Nixon's visit

that effected the Nationalist government as "null and void."

Sex Bias Move OKd

Washington - An amendment that would deny federal funds to all graduate schools and most public undergraduate colleges and universities that discriminate against women was approved by the Senate. The measure exempts private undergraduate institutions, military academies and church institutions where the requirements would conflict with

Kremlin Is Relieved

Moscow - In a marked shift of its treatment of China, the Soviet Union indicated that it was relieved that President Nixon's talks in China had evidently achieved only modest

Two Planes Removed

Washington - Defense department sources said two American planes, which were equipped to carry nuclear weapons, had been removed from Taiwan prior to Nixon's trip to China. The planes were normally kept on alert for possible emergency use in the Far East, Pentagon officials said they did not know if the planes would return.

Busing Hearings Open

Washington - Hearings on the various constitutional amendments against the use of busing to achieve racial integration were opened by the House Judiciary Committee.

McGovern Makes List Public

Washington - Sen. George McGovern made public a list of contributors to his presidential campaign. The gifts, ranging from single dollar bills to \$25,000, came from 42,472 people and

totaled \$1,255,910. McGovern challenged his opponents, particularly Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Mayor John V. Lindsay, to follow his example.

Spying Pervasive

Washington - In a brief filed with the Supreme Court, Sen. Sam J. Ervin said Army intelligence surveillance on civilian officials was much more extensive than had previously been revealed. Ervin said the Army had watched the activities of a Supreme Court justice. numerous congressmen and senators, and state officials. (More on Page 12.)

McGovern, Mansfield Praise Trip's Results

Washington (UPI) - Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. George S. McGovern Monday praised the results of President Nixon's trip to China, but some conservative lawmakers claimed it amounted to a sellout of Nationalist China.

"He got the best possible deal under the circumstances." Mansfield told reporters. . . . In my opinion, the joint communique contains a great deal of substance, much more than I expected, a good deal of candor, a recognition we belong to different societies, but also the need to coexist and live with one another.'

McGovern said, "The United States gained everything. We reduced the tensions that could lead to war with this great power."

But the South Dakota Democrat said if he were president, he would have gone one step farther and agreed to withdraw all U.S. troops from

By United Press International

following President Nixon's trip

to Peking that it considers the

Communists as the sole

government of China. The Na-

concern about the conse-

quences of the visit.

tionalists on Taiwan expressed

The Soviet comment was

doubtful that Nixon's journey

would bear fruit, and there

were some fears in Western

might withdraw from there,

Japan indicated Monday

World News

Taiwan within three years.

Thus Mansfield and McGovern differed from their liberal colleague, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who charged that Nixon undermined the Nationalist Chinese wtihout winning any offsetting concessions from the Peking government.

"It is apparent from the communique as I read it . . . that concessions were made by the President and Dr. (Henry) Kissinger, but not any, insofar as I've been able to interpret, were made by the Chinese," Humphrey said. "In

Japan Backs China's Taiwan View

Those were some of the

principal reactions to the

American President's week-

long visit to China and the joint

communique with Chinese

Premier Chou En-lai which

Japan's Prime Minister Sato,

addressing the lower house of

the Diet (Parliament) Monday,

backtracked on earlier

statements in support of the

"I consider Taiwan as part of

ended it on Sunday.

fact, it is now clear that the rug had been pulled out from under the Taiwanese . . .

Mansfield, however, said Nixon had "opened the way to bring about in time - and the sooner the better - an era of peace and stability throughout East Asia."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N..J. a liberal member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and frequent critic of administration foreign policy, said: "We could scarcely have expected more. Indeed, at this juncture, more would have been unwise dangerous."

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, seeking to take the GOP presidential nomination away from Nixon, also said he was "shocked and dismayed" at the communique. The United States, he said, apparently had broken a "solemn American pledge" to guarantee the security of Taiwan.

W.Virginia Toll At 67 In Disaster

Man, W. Va. (A) - The toll of known dead rose to 67 in floodstricken Logan County on Monday and it was feared the number would continue to mount as rescue workers search the remains of 16 coal mining camps.

are missing or unaccounted for, officials say.

homeless and there have been promises of quick federal and state aid for them. National Guard troops dug

former clusters of houses and mobile homes which once dotted the 17-mile hollow where the people died.

which swept down the valley devastating everything in its "It left the worst destruction I've ever seen - there is nothing left up there at all,"

many more people we might find," Garrett said. He's Training for the Future.

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State Marshall Green left Shanghai Monday to begin his trip to explain details of president leaders of Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, South Vietnam, the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Mal-

Approximately 250 persons

Another 4,000 people are

under the debris of the 16 An earthen dam at the head of the hollow crumbled Satur-

day, unleashing a wall of water said state police Cpl. W. M. Garrett. "I'm afraid to say how

government witness Boyd Douglas took the witness stand Monday and said he prepared in advance his

TO EXPLAIN

Assistant Secretary of Nixon's China talks to layia, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand.

attending college under a prison release program. Among such letters were two said by the government to have concerned a plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kiss-

Douglas, 31, also testified that Berrigan revealed to him a scheme to blow up heating tunnels in Washington buildings

"He told me he had been in this system along with another individual. He had been down in the tunnel system himself posing as an electrical engineer . . .

"He said to destroy these utility pipes in Washington itself would have the utmost impact on the U.S. government if they were destroyed right. I had some experience with ex- tack on the United States.

Harrisburg, Pa. (A) - Star plosives while in the service."

Douglas testified that made copies of letters he smuggled in and cut of prison for Berrigan. When asked why he made the copies, Douglas

"Asfter I had the conversation I previously testified to regarding the destruction in informer against Berrigan Washington, I became concerned about the goal of these Catholic he was concerned people, also the fact that everyone I had met at that and six codefendants on trial time was in the clerical with him on federal conspiracy

"I'm a Catholic and I've been brought up a very strict

"I knew it would be only a matter of time before the institutional authorities knew I was carrying out contraband material. I knew there was no way to take letters from the institution and bring them back

Jupiter Probe Launch Delayed

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (P) -High altitude winds, whistling at 115 miles an hour, forced a second straight postponement Monday night of an attempt to launch the Pioneer 10 spacecraft to explore the planet Jupiter.

No new launch date was set

immediately.
Earlier Monday the Air Force, according to informed sources, postponed for 24 hours, from Tuesday to Wednesday, the launching of a secret spy satellite intended to provide told him at that time that I'd early warning of a missile at-

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Star Witness Testifies Against Berrigan in without being detected by the prison authorities . . ."

"I felt if I had enough evidence to produce at the time that the authorities would believe what I was telling them, not only about the conversations, but also about the letters, and they would realize the United States government."

As he had feared, the government claims, Douglas smuggling of the letters was uncovered. He thereupon turned the copies he already had over to the FBI according to the prosecution and continued his courier role at this time as threat of these people to the an FBI informer.

Three-Quarter-Block Area Hit By Fire In Butte, Mont.

Butte, Mont. (A) - An explosion and fire early Monday destroyed a three-quarter-block section of Butte's downtown business area, including four residence hotels, a J. C. Penney Co. store and seven small businesses.

Officials said there were no

serious injuries. Damage to the area was put at a conservative \$4 million by

city officials. Two of the four residence hotels were unoccupied, and city officials said about 50 residents of the other two hotels, many of them retired persons, were evacuated safe-

The explosion came shortly after midnight, officials said, and touched off the raging fire in the four-story, steel and

brick J. C. Penney Co. store. Within one hour, a witness said. Penney's was reduced to a steel skeleton.

The fire quickly spread across the street to the unoccupied Clark Hotel, a five-story structure.

Mayor Mike Micone called it the "city's worst disaster ever" and said machinery was being set in motion for emergency financial aid for affected businessmen.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

Buildings destroyed, in addition to Penney's, were the Clark, Hillcrest, Washington and Miner's hotels. Only the Hillcrest and Washington were partially occupied. Businesses occupied the first floor of the other two hotels.

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U.S. Asks Chinese To Join Geneva Disarmament Talks

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Geneva (UPI) - The United ference officials said. States has asked China to join this year's 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference, which begins Tuesday, American officials said Mon-

Joseph Martin Jr., named by President Nixon as the new U.S. negotiator at the conference here, will stress during his opening statement Washington's wish that all nuclear powers participate in the talks, the officials said. While the United States,

Soviet Union and Britain have taken part since the conference began in 1962, China and France, the two other nuclear powers, have stayed away. Both Western and Communist

officials said they feel confident that if China comes to Geneva the French will follow. The first order of business this year is how to invite Pek-

ing to send a delegation, con-

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Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or
cheese sandwich
Pumpkin custard, rice krispie bars or

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The Geneva conference has to its credit the negotiation of the limited nuclear test ban treaty, the Washington-Moscow "hot line," the prohibition of undersea nuclear installations, the agreement on the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and, last year, the outlawing of biological weapons.

High Court Will Rule On Refusing Ads

From Press Reports Washington - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the First Amendment requires broadcasters to accept paid advertisements on controversial issues such as war and politics.

The court will schedule arguments on two test cases next fall or winter and hand down a written opinion. Until then, the stations may continue refusing such ads if they wish.

In other action, the court: -Refused to disturb a ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court that a portion of state law classifying marijuana as a narcotic drug was invalid on grounds it was arbitrary and lacked clear scientific evidence.

-Let stand a U.S. Circuit Court's dismissal of suits brought by Reies Lopez Tijerina and other Chicanos in charging their rights had been violated by arrests during their 1967 raid of the courthouse at Tierra Amarilla, N.M.

-Agreed to decide whether Chicken Delight Corp., a food franchiser, may compel all its 800 franchisees to buy its supplies through the company rather than outside sources. -Denied a hearing to an

Army bandsman, David B. Cortright, who claimed he was transferred and punished for his off-duty opposition to the Vietnam war. -Agreed to decide whether

they have the right to refuse police search requests. -Rejected a challenge to regulations requiring police-men to live within city limits.

to believe Taiwan is an integral part of the People's Republic of China . . . One China and one government is the principle. This should be so." The Chiang government, on

China," Sato said. "It's natural

the other hand, reiterated its aim to reconquer the Chinese mainland in a communique issued by the Nationalist Chinese foreign ministry and said: ... The effects of President

Nixon's visit are diametrically opposite to what he expected, and the countries in the Asian and Pacific area will be among the first ones to suffer from its aftermath . . . (and) . . . should not entertain the slightest delusion of coexisting peacefully with the Chinese Communists."

Elsewhere, in Western Europe, UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler reported from London that fears were revived among Western allies that the United States' overwhelming preoccupation with China, with Russia a No. 2 priority issue, indicates Washington may begin to loosen its links with Europe as well as with Asian

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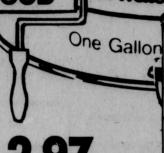
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cities and villages to donate

money to non-profit hospital

Action was deferred on

LB1226, authorizing state banks

to invest in privately insured

mortgage loans on single and

two family residences up to

By United Press International

Monday refused to reconsider

its decision to uphold the

awarding of \$18,601 in damages

resulting from an accident in-

The action came in a refusal

by the court to grant a rehear-

ing on its December ruling in

the case. The court clerk's of-

fice reported the denial was

handed down without comment.

The suit was originally filed

against the City of Omaha by

Thomas J. Winston. Winston

was the driver of a motorcycle

that collided with a police car

involved in the chase of a

Officer Clois W. Davis Jr.

The Douglas County District

was driving the vehicle at the

Court ruled Winston was en-

titled to damages, and the

supreme court affirmed that

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volving an Omaha police car.

The Nebraska Supreme Court

of appraised value.

Court Won't Reconsider

Judgment Against City

Advanced from general file

annual fee.

legislation.

corporations.

Scottsbluff Sen. Terry

Carpenter said the bill was too

loosely drawn and sponsoring Sen. Goodrich offered to help

work out amendments to make

A bill, LB928, authorizing

school districts to contract with

educational service units for

certain additional services, fell

one vote short of the receiving

the 25 needed for advancement.

As a result of the 24-6 vote, the

bill remains stalled on general

A 27-0 vote advanced Fre-

mont Sen. E. Thome Johnson's

LB1213, allowing first class

cities to invest surplus funds in

The City of Omaha filed the

rehearing motion saying the

Supreme Court was cutting into

the ability of enforcement

agencies to try every means

The city contended the court

was changing the public policy

on such matters that required

previously all drivers were to

be on the lookout for emergen-

down a motion for rehearing on

another December decision in-

volving an Omaha Aid to

Dependent Child (ADC) reci-

In its original decision, the

high court affirmed the

Douglas County District Court's

conviction of Ophelia Bohannon

for obtaining \$3,000 in ADC

Mrs. Bohannon, who re-

quested the rehearing on the

high court's decision, had con-

money under false pretenses.

pient convicted of fraud.

The high court also turned

cy situations.

available to stop law violators.

bank certificates of deposit,

the bill palatable.

State Senators Throw Out Booze On Campus Proposal

is for them to travel some

distance to drink in less con-

trolled conditions, Sen. Sam

Klaver and Sen. Eugene

Mahoney of Omaha were co-

vide a one-year extension "and

then we can look at it

The resolution would ask the

Legislature's support for a

stand taken by Gov. J. J. Exon,

who had earlier suggested the

That sentiment was echoed

by Warner, the chief sponsor of

resolution EU, and represen-

tatives of the cattle feeding in-

The council has scheduled a

Warner also said there is a

shortage of soil conservation

service personnel to aid feeders

in meeting the deadline, a

shortage of contractors to do

the work should the deadline

stand, and a shortage of federal

Support for the resolution

was voiced by the State

Grange, the State Farm Bu-

reau, the Nebraska Livestock

Feeders Association, and the

Nebraska Stockgrowers

rent requirement that a pro-

posed amendment receive ap-

proval of at least 35% of the

However, prior to the kill

vote, Sen. Jerome Warner of

Waverly won 24-12 approval to

reinstate the 35% requirement

tion, Warner said it would "be

helpful" to the legislature to be

able to amend large sections of

the constitution. He also sug-

gested the amendment could

Also opposing De Camp, Sen.

Ramey Whitney of Chappell contended adoption of the amendment would "make it

possible for the legislature to

do what a constitutional convention could do."

A convention would cost

about \$1 million, Whitney

estimated, while the legislature could do the same job "for

Omaha supported De Camp and argued the propsoal

The Warned amendment drew

support from Sen. Richard

Proud of Omaha, who said, "the constitution protects the

Several senators suggested

necessary to block a small minority of voters from enacting a constitutional amend-

requirement was

should many of the voters not ballot on the pro-

"would not be effective.

rights of the minority."

posed amendments.

Ernest Chambers of

lead to shorter ballots.

Sen.

pposing the De Camp mo-

votes cast in the election.

March 20 public hearing in

Lincoln on proposed

guidelines.

timetable is unrealistic.

Klaver of Omaha argued.

The Legislature Monday killed a bill which would have permitted colleges and universities to sell beer and liquor on campus.

The measure, sought by Creighton University in Omaha, was thrown out on a 30-12 vote accepting a motion submitted by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha.

Chambers said the proposal, LB1092, asks the Legislature to authorize universities to establish on their campuses "a dispensary for the most abused drug in the country."

Alcohol is "one of the most destructive elements in our society," Chambers said, and

By The Associated Press

of Nebraska's cattle feeding

industry Monday urged the

Legislature's Agriculture and

Recreation Committee to ap-

prove a resolution asking for a

five-year extension of a deadline for providing a

statewide system of controlling

next Dec. 31 but Resolution 37

asks that the date be set back

five years to Dec. 31, 1977.

The deadline is now set for

The resolution was held for

Although the resolution asks

for a five-year extension, Sen.

Jerome Warner of Waverly

admitted it was chosen

"arbitrarily" and said a three-

or four-year extension would be

However, T. C. Reeves of

Central City, chairman of the

Environmental Control Council

which is charged with pro-

mulgating regulations for

feedlot control, suggested the

resolution be amended to pro-

By The Associated Press

The legislature killed a pro-

posed constitutional amend-

ment Monday which would

have permitted a more

simplified method of amending

the state constitution than cur-

LB610, backed by the con-

Sen. John De Camp of

Neligh, who offered the kill

motion, objected to what he

said is a "tendency to legislate

permitted the legislature to

amend entire sections of the

constitution with a single

Another provision of the bill

would have removed the cur-

Today's Calendar

constitutional amend-

proposal would have

stitutional revision commission,

was killed on a 23-17 vote.

ment.'

Bill To Simplify Amending

Constitution Fails To Pass

later action by the com-

feel lot pollution.

acceptable.

A number of representatives

Cattle Industry Backs

Feedlot Control Delay

Mahoney agreed that "it is proposal endorsed) far better to allow students to gentlemen of the cloth. drink a beer on campus than to have to go a few blocks away where you can get into all kinds Creighton requested the bill order to establish rathskeller on campus in which of problems." students, faculty members,

Had the bill survived Chambers' kill motion, administrators and alumni could socialize. No package sales would be permitted. Mahoney said, he together with Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha would have proposed an It is better to have students amendment to confine campus able to drink in "a controlled sales to beer only. amosphere on campus" than it

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha said the bill "stinks to the high heavens." Colleges should not be permitted to compete with private liquor

licensees, he said. If beer is going to be sold on campus, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha suggested, "we ought to put a tavern in this building."

Students and faculty members can "just as well socialize over a cup of coffee," Proud said.

Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice wondered whether educators should be taking a position "sanctioning or en-couraging" the sale of beer and

But Creighton has a special problem because there is no tavern within a reasonable distance of the campus, Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha said. And easy student access to the downtown area is blocked by the Interstate Highway, he

Youth Centers Measure Gets 1st Round Okay

By The Associated Press National Guard armories around Nebraska would be used as youth centers under provisions of a bill given overwhelming first round floor approval in the Legislature

Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter's LB1079 advanced from general file on a 32-1

The mesure also directs the State Military Department to investigate the possibilities of under taking a drug abuse treatment program for veterans and directs the governor to set up a State Guard when the Nebraska National Guard is called to active

Carpenter said there is an "astronomical sum of money" available from the federal pilot drug And he predicted the use of the "about 33" armories as youth centers when the armories are not in use for military purposes will be an aid in controlling and preventing juvenile delinquen-

cy problems. The measure is wanted by state military officials. Carpenter said - particularly the provision setting up the youth centers.

Bills Passed

By Associated Press Bills passed on final reading in the legislature Monday (E-

emergency clause:

By The Associated Press adopted by the NMA house of A bill endorsed by the NMA Executive Secretary Nebraska Medical association Kenneth Neff, in a letter to Sen. Stahmer, described the pro-

Drug And Venereal Disease

Treatment Measure Passes

By The Associated Press

Sen. William Skarda Jr. of

aimed at protecting older

nursing homes which he said

are being forced out of business

care of a minor is necessary

and it is not possible to obtain

parental consent because the

parent can not be reached and

the babysitter or other person

has not been given authority to

The NMA, however, still

strongly supports the general philosophy that parental con-

sent should be obtained, the

Prairie Dog

Protection Bill

Is Withdrawn

By United Press International

Sen. Maurice Kremer of

Aurora Monday received

legislative consent to withdraw

his bill to protect the prairie

Kremer told the senators

some ranchers have objected to language in his bill, LB619,

which would require court ap-

proval to make a neighbor

conform in controlling the

animals if they begin to en-

croach on the complainer's

troduced the bill because

present state law provides for

"extermination" at state ex-

pense, which could be in-

Specifically, the Kremer bill

would have taken away the

state's responsibility to ex-

Under the Kremer bill,

landowner could be cited for

contempt of court if he refused

by abide by a judge's order to

control prairie dogs on his land

our great food more.

and a complaint was made.

terminate the animals.

were not

Scrubbed

all day, every day

Because we keep everything so clean, you'll enjoy

THE FUSSIER PEOPLE

Kremer said he had in-

property.

where they

nuisance.

permit care.

letter said.

authorizing examination and blem faced by physicians in dealing with minors who do not treatment of minors for drug addiction or venereal disease wish parents to know of drug or without parental consent was VD conditions, but who need passed 25-21 on final reading in the legislature Monday. The The letter said the physician often is faced also with the support was the minimum situation in which emergency necessary for passage.

A similar bill passed earlier had applied only to VD cases.

The new bill, Omaha Sen. David H. Stahler's LB1302, authorizes persons under 20 to give their consent to examination and treatment for VD or drug addiction. The health director or physician involved may notify parents or guar-dians "but shall not be obligated to, in accord with his opinion of what will be most beneficial for such person."

The measure protects physicians from civil or criminal liability for non-notification or treatment given, unless negligence is involved.

The bill, however, specifically prohibits the administering of the drug Methadone to minors without parental consent. Methadone is an addictive drug used as a substitute for heroin.

The legislation was recommended by the NMA's maternal and child health committee and unanimously

Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Monday: LB1301A (Luedtke)-Increasing appropriations for district

court judges and reporters. Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press 38th Legislative Day

reading.

Advanced from select file LBs 1098, 343, 66, 1436, 1433, 1131, 1339 and 905.

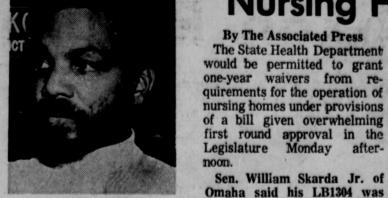
Confirmed appointments of Ray Ratliff, Ronald Kelly, Jack Quackenbush,
Gary Shutts, Ervin Friehe, Holly Hodge
Jr. and Robert Rauner to Agricultural
Products Utilization Committee.

Advanced from general file LBs 864.

propriations — Heard and ad-ed LB's 1493, 1494 and 1495; heard held LB1496; advanced LB1465; need and advanced LB1466 and

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Sen. Chambers . . . 'most abused drug.

Nursing Home Rules Waiver Bill Advances by costly requirements under form of a credit on the next The State Health Department would be permitted to grant

health department rules.

The bill was advanced from general file on a 35-1 vote. Sen. David Stahmer

Omaha supported the measure, warning senators "if we force the little homes out of business and require everyone to go to the larger homes, we're just increasing our welfare

A large portion of welfare is spent to maintain elderly patients at nursing homes, Stahmer told his colleagues.

Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa contended that if the smaller homes are forced to close, "the people would be shipped to the county institutions where they would be warehoused."

Support for the measure was also voiced by Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook, who contended "we are an overregulated society."

"The emotional stability of these old folks should be considered," Lewis said.

A bill designed to reimburse Nebraska's barbers for a license fee "overcharge" was advanced from general file on a 26-1 vote.

Lawmakers last year changed from Jan. 1 to July 1 the renewal date for barber licenses, with the result barbers found themselves paying the \$10 annual fee twice within an 18-month period. The corrective bill, LB1183, reimburses the barbers \$5 in the

Douglas County Board Post Eyed By Sen. Morgan

Omaha (UPI) - State Sen. J. P. Morgan said Monday he will become a candidate for Douglas County com-

Morgan, 31, has two more years on his legislative term. He said he would resign from the Unicameral if elected commissioner.

Morgan said he was entering the commissioner race because the Republican Party needs representation at the courthouse.

The present five members of the county board are Democrats.

Solons Support Holiday Change

By The Associated Press called on Congress Monday to revert back to original dates for the observance of Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

Memorial Day presently is observed on the last Monday in May, and Veterans Day, on the fourth Monday in October.

Nebraska enacted a law in

1969 putting the state in conformity with those federallyadopted dates.

tended she tried to get off the decision in its original ruling and in Monday's rehearing ADC roles, but was not allowed denial. REFRIGERATION

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EDITORIAL

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lincoln seems to be an unusually blessed city. Time after time it digs into a bag of tricks and pulls out just the medicine needed. This it has done in the case of the newly announced Hilton Hotel on 9th between O and P.

This new facility, 16 stories and 250 guest rooms, is scheduled for occupancy late in 1973. It is not really magic, nor is it any kind of trick, but it is a most fortunate development. The project is a tribute to the city and its people because it is not coming just by accident.

The Hilton chain doesn't do things by accident. Obviously, they see in Lincoln the potential that is essential to make a \$6 million investment here pay off. Part of the reason they see this is that Lincoln has been a consistent growth area and stable economic community.

Lincoln has seen many of the changes that have disrupted other cities - the growth of suburbs, business losses downtown, a rupture of public transportation, etc. But the city has consistently bounced back with actions that have offset the liabilities incurred.

The new Hilton Hotel will be one such action. It gives Lincoln a guarantee of two fine hotel facilites downtown, the new Hilton and the renovated Cornhusker. This is an obvious asset to downtown Lincoln, both in terms of immediate and long-range impact.

Immediately, the new Hilton will make a dramatic improvement in the physical appearance of the area it will occupy, stimulating some of the other developments that have been discussed for the same general area. It will be a substantial building contract over the next 18 months with corresponding job potential for workers.

When completed, the Hilton will greatly expand employment in comparison with existing staff at the old Lincoln Hotel. And finally, it will be a center of additional activity in the downtown and that is the thing on which downtown Lincoln lives.

You can't have a successful downtown without people. People are customers and without them, you just can't do the business a retailer needs to do. Nor can you fill the office space, eating houses and other things that constitute a good downtown

In other words, the new Hilton will contribute to the business and economic activity of the area, something that will be of benefit to the entire community. One sure way it will serve this end is through the convention potential it will offer.

With the Cornhusker and the new Hilton, Lincoln should find itself in a position to serve just about all the convention business it could possibly get. Add to it such things as the new Ramada Inn and Holiday Inn near the Interstate and many other fine accommodations throughout the city and Lincoln continues to grow as a major focal point or meeting place

Once again, a major development has demonstrated that Lincoln is not one of those cities on the decline, not even in its downtown area. We are not by any means without our challenges but nobody ever throws in the towel.

The public and private sectors of the economy in Lincoln have worked in harmony to provide an atmosphere of pleasantness and opportunity. Development of the beautiful mall on 15th was a public project. A new twin theater operation and the new YMCA are private developments.

A financial institution will soon be building at 11th and N and the new First National Bank anchors downtown's southern edge. Private industry and city government may be cooperating on a new transportation, housing and retail complex on N Street in the downtown in the near future.

Many other things could be singled out in demonstration of the fact that Lincoln continues to grow with the times and holds a lot of promise for the future. Economic facts that are common to many cities are a part of the reason

Another part of the reason is that Lincoln has a far-sighted business community and a general citizenry that is proud of the place in which it lives.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Pensions Reaching Astronomical Cost

President Nixon has warned us any return to prosperity depends on productivity, maybe it's time to point out the day is not far off when the government will be paying three separate salaries to get one job done.

And if you think this is an extravagance that night give pause even to a bureaucrat, you haven't been keeping up with the astronomical cost of public pensions. And you should; it comes out of your pocket.

Those three salaries for the same job? Here's how it

Let's say a policeman starts working at 20, quits on his 40th birthday, and retires on half pay. Another 20-year-old who is hired to replace him also retires at 40, also at half pay.

By the time a third policeman is hired (assuming a work-life for the job of some 40 years), the government is supporting two employes for every one that is working. Or, paying the equivalent of two full salaries for the same job.

For this eye-opener we have to thank Congresswoman Martha Griffiths from Michigan, who is the only lady member of the House Ways and Means Committee. In a recent issue of Tax Review, she says this generosity is "one of the things that is destroying America's cities."

As of now, there are approximately four million public employes receiving retirement checks. Almost a million more are under military retirement

- and they have it best of all. "Many of them also work for some form of government," Mrs. Griffiths says. "They are the only people who can draw full retirement and another full salary. There is such a thing as

NEW YORK - Now that a grateful nation being too grateful."

> The time has come, she thinks, to draw up some "sensible" rules on just how much the taxpayer can stand. And she is not alone in these sentiments.

City and state governments, faced with snowballing pension payments, are worrying that the day may come when there will be more public workers on retirement than working employes to foot the bills.

This state of affairs has been quietly sneaking up on the public for years, mostly because fat pension benefits don't seem as expensive as the immediate pay raise.

But once the program is written into the budget, it is a permanent cost, and nothing not even the anguished cries of bankrupt cities - can reduce

公公公 There's only one hope: Convince employes to stay on the job longer. But that takes super power of persuasion, especially when a pension check, plus Social Security (or even a second job and a second retirement) often means a man can make more money by retiring than he can by staying on the job.

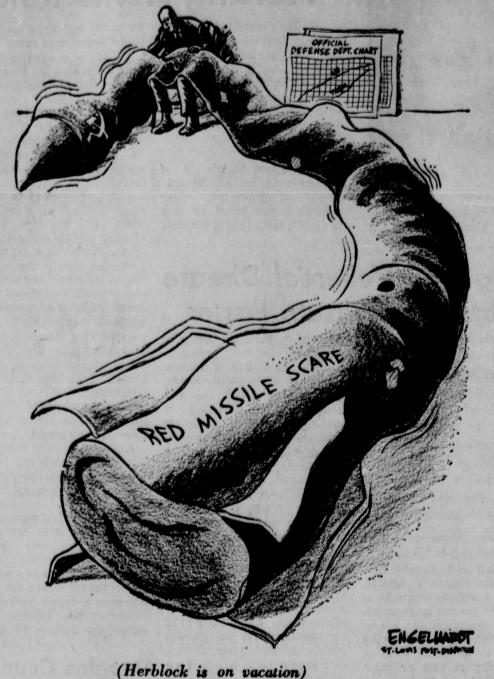
One labor negotiator considers this only fitting: "Obviously, a worker should have the same income in retirement he was able to earn when employed." Outrageous union demands?

Maybe. But federal judges who reach 65 can now retire at full pay (\$42,000), after only 15 years on the bench. And, in keeping, here's another little fringe benefit: If

President Nixon should decide not to run for another term, he could retire - after four years on the job - with an annual pension of \$60,000.

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Here We Go Again . . .



Nixon Yields To Realities

In the eyes of most of the rest of the world, the United States yielded to China, which did not retreat significantly from its positions on world affairs, and Premier Chou En-lai scored an impressive diplomatic victory in his conversations with President Nixon.

We don't think the President will come home feeling he has been bested or that he betrayed the interests of this country or its allies. The joint communique issued Sunday as it related to Taiwan is, as many diplomatic observers believe, a tribute to Nixon's realism. After all, he conceded that the question of who should govern Taiwan is one to be resolved internally by the Chinese themselves—which is as it should be. And he agreed that the U.S. would progressively reduce its forces and military installations from Taiwan and the other off-shore islands only as tensions diminish in that area of the world. This will allow the Peoples' Republic of China to offer material proof of its good intentions.

As expected, no agreement was reached on Indochina and nothing certain was settled in the way of a timetable for establishing formal diplomatic relations between the U.S. and China. On the latter point, it is felt

in some quarters that presidential summitry was not required in coming to agreement on the American "shadow ambassador" who will periodically meet with foreign office counterparts in Peking or in planning to increase contacts between Chinese and Americans through science, culture, technology, sports, journalism and trade.

Perhaps what agreement of substance that was reached might have been accomplished through talks at lower levels. But, aside from domestic political considerations, it clearly took a visit by an American president to forge a change in the attitude of the American people and, hopefully, the government of China, and to shock the rest of the world into realizing what the future holds for the Pacific.

Another result of the China trip seems to be the feeling that the prestige of the U.S. State Department suffered a severe setback because Sec. of State William Rogers did not sit in on the meeting with Chairman Mao and Henry Kissinger did. We thought that even before the trip took place that in private, at least, both Rogers and the President were comfortable with the fact that Kissinger, more than any other person, is the foreign policy expert of the United States.

Compromise Worked Out

Lincoln campus students, the administration and the University of Nebraska governing board this past weekend all took part in a common sense approach to resolving the dispute over dormitory visitation rules, thus avoiding what might have been a ridiculous confrontation between students and university

James Zumberge, the Lincoln campus' new chancellor, moved with dispatch Sunday to modify existing regulations to the effect that elected dormitory government officers may now act as sponsors for "open house" events. The regulations formerly stipulated that university faculty or staff members or parents must be present during visitation

Student leaders who took part in working out the compromise indicated that students generally would support the new plan. Students earlier were proceeding with plans for a campus-wide violation of what they felt were unduly restrictive regulations beginning Monday.

And the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, individually polled by Zumberge over the weekend, assented to the compromise policy going into effect immediately, in advance of the board's next formal meeting. March 11. This represents a change from past policy and was a key factor in keeping a lid on the situation. Zumberge reported that his telephone conversations with the regents gave him "good reason to believe they will ratify this action" March 11.

The dormitory regulations now in effect still retain provisions that should please parents who by mail ballot rejected a more liberal visitation policy supported by students. All in all, it would appear that the situation on the Lincoln campus was appropriately

Letters To The Editor

Innocence Preserved

I would like to thank the 2.696 dear, sweet conservative parents who voted against the floor visitation policy for the University of Nebraska at Lin-coln. I would also like to thank the Omaha World-Herald for printing their well-timed article on pregnancies on campus, which turned out to be unfactual. This article was printed two days before the polls took place.

Most other major college campuses have somewhat of a liberalized visitation policy. But thanks to the concerned parents and vote-conscious, job-worrying regents, we remain the sweet, wonderful college students that our parents were 30 years ago.

TONY WILLIAMS Schramm Hall (The coed dorm?)

Ol' Swimming Hole Salem, Ore.

When we were kids living near Steele City, Nebraska, we had a swimming hole in the Little Blue River down south towards Hollenberg, Kansas. It was the only place deep enough. Of course we went in in the raw.

They built a bridge just below our swimming place. Some of the ladies objected to our bathing there naked. They went to the justice of the peace and asked him to stop us. He said he would not do it. He said the kids had a prior right to it, and he even used it himself.

"But if you ladies will buy each one a bathing suit, I will ask them to wear them but I will not compel them to, and if you ladies don't like it, you can look down the river when you go across the bridge. But I will bet you would rather look

He told us all about it. Later

he became county judge. That The Lincoln Star that Sen. Carl was about 1888.

Later some of the girls taught them. They had bathing suits. We wore old overalls cut off above the knees, as not many of us could afford suits. When one of the girls got pretty good, she challenged me to a race down the river to Hanover. Of course I let her win. A gallant knight would not do otherwise. We came back on a train after borrowing some robes from a friend there.

Time Will Tell Bennet, Neb.

O. W. HAYNES

I am puzzled at the appearance of young Joseph Kennedy in the news lately. Is this the Clan's subtle approach of making young Joseph the all-American choice for some upcoming election?

His recent hijacking experience must be of some such policies, the American significance. I am suspicious of his saying the hijacking was "just too much." Do you remember a few weeks ago young Joseph on a bucking bronco in the South African round-up of wild animals? Here Joseph is pictured as the all-American rough-gutted boy. A little airplane detour shouldn't be too much I would think. But more down Joseph's line of adventure!

There has been too many unanswered questions in the average American mind about all the Kennedys - I can't help but feel the Kennedy Clan is up to something. Only time will

POLLY ROQUET

Amusing Comparison Lincoln, Neb.

As long as I can remember I have thought of America's political process as a joke. That is why I was amused to read in

Curtis, commenting on the success of his fund-raising dinwanted to learn to swim, so we ner, noted that his one night performance grossed \$100,000 while it took three performances of the love-rock opera "Hair" to gross that

amount. I agree with anyone who compares his U.S. senatorial campaign to a musical pro-

duction. A YIPPIE

Reagan Quote

Lincoln, Neb.

Speaking at Senator Carl Curtis' fund-raising dinner, Governor Reagan is quoted as saying: "As long as one (American) remains a prisoner (in North Vietnam) 200 million of us will go over, if necessary, and bring him back."

As long as politicians make such statements and support people can be sure that we will continue to have new prisoners of war in new places-as long as we vote for such politicians.

JUNE LEVINE

Communist Pigs

Lincoln, Neb. I noticed the picture from China of Mrs. Nixon feeding

Communist pigs. The Nixon trip to China has indeed been a revelation. But, really - aren't 60,000 miles a bit far for Mrs. Nixon to go to feed the pigs? I'm sure she could find pigs to feed in the nearby Virginia hills. Perhaps she is doing a study on the feeding habits of pigs and communal pigs react differ-

We are very eager to know what this magnificent gesture accomplishes.

CORRINE WONDERS

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What he's not, there's not much way eat properly. The only things my son will eat are bacon, oatmeal, mashed patrice.

Your son is getting protein in the bacon, oatmeal and ice cream. You didn't course of action can a mother oatmeal, mashed potatoes, and toast. (He also likes baked or boiled potatoes.) He won't eat or any other kind of meat. Oh, he also likes things that normal children like: candy, potato chips, French fries, ice cream, cake and cookies. The thing that gets me is that I can't even get him to taste food he isn't used to eating. Should I put him back on baby food again? How long will it be before he eats properly? (He gets vitamins.) - Mrs. R. J.

Don't take any vigorous "course of action." Be subtle.

The warfare between mothers and offspring about eating is endless - and as you've found out, when it gets down to cases, the youngster has the upper hand!

So don't force things. Don't make an issue of it. He may rebel even more. You'll do better by outsmarting him.

First of all, remember that

All this evidence may not

"prove" that desegregation of

itself will provide quality

education for disadvantaged

children; but it clearly does not

support those who talk of

'quality education' as a

substitute for desegregation;

and it clearly does suggest that

desegregation — and therefore

busing - is an essential first

step in reaching quality

education.

you can tempt his appetite.

milk, but I presume that he drinks it. Most kids like it. You can bolster the protein content complaining about? eggs, vegetables, other cereals, by making an eggnog or adding powdered dry milk. Flavors may strike his fancy — vanilla, chocolate, etc. His nutritional state can be

pretty well gauged by his height, weight and activity. I'm glad you give him vitamins. That's important in a case like this - until he gets to eating his vegetables and generally rounding out his diet. Keep the goodies out of sight

- the candy, chips, cake and cookies. If he manages to fill up on too much of that, you can't expect his appetite to lead him into trying other foods. Make a fuss — occasionally

- over some food or other, and ask him if he wants a taste. Don't overdo it or he'll see through your strategy. Don't reward him for being a "good boy" if he eats. A trick that often works

(although I do not guarantee it) is to offer a chop or chicken bone with a little meat on it. It's something to hold in his hands - and he may discover a taste he likes. And don't be too impatient.

This rebellious phase of not trying new foods may last several months until he enters a new growth spurt - and you start wondering if you can ever get him filled up!

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband says I do not eat enough. He says no human can survive on what I eat. We argue about it constantly. I like to eat lightly and always eat whatever and whenever I like. When I get up, coffee with milk and sugar; about 10, toast, coffee, small chunk of cheese and usually fruit. About 4:30, I like cottage cheese, fresh cooked vegetables, maybe a steak or other small serving of Some days I eat nothing but

cheese, an apple, some crackers or nuts, occasionally a chocolate bar or an ice cream float. I average two glasses of milk a day, or maybe fruit juice. I am 5 feet 6, 43 years old, have weighted 130 pounds since high school, measure 35-25-35. I generally sleep five or six hours a night, work 8 to 10 hours a day as a dressmaker, keep our eight-room house, do my own shopping, cooking and laundry. I feel wonderful. When I get tired muscles from sitting at the sewing machine, I get up and jump rope five or 10 minutes. We bowl, and I babysit with my grandchildren sometimes. We have one girl left at home, age 12, and she eats about the way I do. She

feels fine, too.-H.N.

You've kept your weight steady and your figure. What other proof do you need that you're eating enough? (Sounds like a nicely balanced diet, too.) So what's your husband 公公公

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been coloring my hair and my mother says it causes cancer. Now I am getting worried.-J.A.G. No, it doesn't "cause can-

公 公 公 Dear Dr. Thosteson: In regard to glaucoma, I have

been told that drinking more than 48 ounces of fluid a day is bad-that is, water, juices, beer, etc. Is this so? If so why?-B.D. It can be harmful. Essen-

tially glaucoma involves excessive pressure inside the eyeball. Too much fluid in the body tissues can contribute to this. In fact, a water loading test (having the patient drink considerable water before testing eyeball pressure; is used at time in testing for glaucoma.

Since eye pressure tends to rise late in the day, one should be careful not to take excess fluids after the evening meal. 公公公

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In regard to polyps in the nose, could they be responsible for an offensive odor periodically? If so is surgery advisable even if there is no discomfort otherwise?—Miss M.G.S.

The polyp could be responsible for the odor-if infected secretions are present, and they could be, if the polyp is blocking proper drainage.
Surgery? I pass that question

to a nose-throat specialist who can advise you better. If he feels sure that the trouble will increase, he may advise surgery now rather than waiting for discomfort.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to make a donation to a foundation doing research on lupus erthematosus or diabetes, as a memorial to a departed friend, but don't know of such. Could you give me this information?—I.P.H. I am not familiar with such

an organization devoted to lupus, but contributions for diabetes research would be welcome, either through a local chapter or the national headquarters, American Diabetes Association, 18 East 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

☆ ☆ ☆ Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could minerals in drinking water contribute to bursitis?—M.G.

No.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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TOM WICKER

Quality Education No Desegregation Substitute; **Busing Remains First And Primary Consideration**

NEW YORK - Many of those Senate's Select Committee on who oppose busing to achieve school desegregation say that, instead, they favor "quality education" - a vague concept which seems to mean a program of special education and more spending in schools attended primarily by disadvantaged children. This position which roughly corresponds to President Nixon's — raises the questions whether quality education is possible without desegregation, and whether desegregation is possible without busing.

On the second of those questions, the answer is not much in doubt. Without busing programs, there would be no way to maintain, much less extend, the remarkable desegregation already achieved in the southern states, and without busing, there would be no way in the foreseeable future to do anything much about the remarkable segregation that still exists in the major cities of the North and West.

The first question is harder to answer. Many critics of business contend that children in disadvantaged neighborhoods, or children in all-black or nearly all-black schools, can ultimately be brought up to national educational attainment levels by more spending and better instruction. But the United States structive, education can be in

that disadvantaged children perform better in schools that have a majority of advantaged children. This result is not limited to blacks in white schools; disadvantaged white children, Indians, Chicanos the committee's findings are that the education of all is likely to improve if they attend classes with more advantaged 公公公 Neither the committee staff nor the chairman, Walter Mondale of Minnesota, argue

Equal Educational Opportuni-

ty, after two years of hearings

and study, has found that most

available evidence suggests

that this evidence is conclusive or that the proposition holds good in every case; and they concede that the situation in Berkeley, Calif., for instance, can be read in two ways. There, disadvantaged black youngsters have moved approximately from five-tenths of

a year's educational growth to eight-tenths - a 60 per cent rate of improvement since desegregation through a busing program. Nevertheless, at the eighth-grade level, these black youngsters still are at an educational level about five years behind their advantaged white classmates. That suggests rather conclu-

sively how inadequate, even dedesegregation programs as

ghetto or all-black schools. Less Hartford's "Project Concern," conclusively, it shows that or in Hoke County, N.C., where substantial improvement octhe rate of achievement of curs in desegregated schools. black students was more than But it is possible to argue and some do - that the imfifty per cent better after a provement is not great enough year of busing and desegregato warrant the political and tion; and against numerous social discontents that busing such achievements 公公公 elsewhere. On the other hand, staff 公 公 公

members of the select committee say there is no useful evidence at all to show that compensatory or special education programs in segregated or disadvantaged schools result in even such limited gains as those recorded in Berkeley. "With few exceptions," Mondale said last week, "an annual federal investment of \$1.5 billion in compensatory education has little perceptible impact on mounting educa-

tional disadvantage." The select committee, in-That has to be measured cidentally, also has figures that reveal George Wallace for the against the evidence of the demagogue he is on the busing massive federal study called the Coleman Report, which found that the educational disadvantage of black children was substantially reduced by racial and economic integration; against the similar findings of a study of racial isolation conducted by the New York State Board of Regents; against the educational gains recorded in such successful

issue. For Mississippi, South Carolina and Wallace's own Alabama, there has been a percentage decrease of two to three per cent in each state in the total number of students bused since the 1967-68 school year. Before that, schools in those states were almost entirely segregated, and who

was governor of Alabama?

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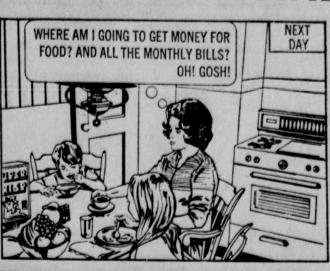
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NEWSPAPERS REPORT MEDICAL COSTS SOAR MEDICARE PATIENTS MUST PAY MORE

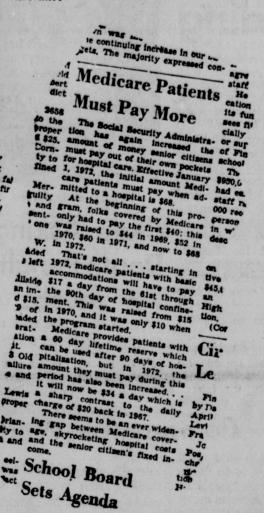
Newspapers report that in the past few years the cost of a hospital stay has nearly tripled...and it's still going up! Even the amount you must pay under Medicare is now higher than ever. Think about it. No

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Q. What do I need to do to qualify? A. Just complete and mail your enrollment form before the DEADLINE DATE. It's that

Q. How can you offer so large benefits for so little premium?

A. When we enroll a large number of people at the same time, our processing and administrative costs are reduced ... these savings come back to you.

Q. Can I cancel my policy? A. Of course you can!

Q. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims?

A. No. We guarantee never to cancel your policy because of too many claims, or because of advanced age. We also guarantee that we will never refuse to renew your policy unless you fail to pay your premium before the end of the grace period.

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A. Not unless there is a general premium increase for all policies of this form in your state but remember . . . premiums will always be based on your age at the time the policy is issued.

Q. Is anything excluded from coverage? A. There are a few reasonable exceptions

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Q. Will I be covered for an illness I had before my enrollment which may come

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Q. Who is covered by this special 25¢ in-A. You and all eligible members of your

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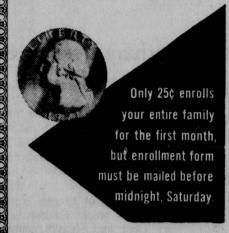
ADDRESS. List all dependents to be covered under this plan. (Do not include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.) DATE OF BIRTH RELATIONSHIP Month Day Year AGE CHECK PLAN YOU DESIRE: | Individual Plan

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I hereby apply for the Hospital Indemnity Policy. I understand that I, and any person listed above will be covered under this Policy for a recurrence of any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of this Policy after it has been in force for a period of 2 years, but not before; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule. I am enclosing 25¢ for the first month's premium for coverage for myself and all other Family Members listed above.

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> 9 & action R. G. Peterson



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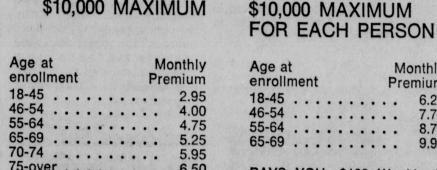
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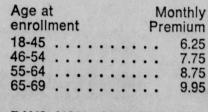
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By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

National Farmers Organization (NFO) Monday continued to add to its store of grain at Nebraska City as corn caravans from various areas of the state gathered at an elevator leased by a group to store grain in an effort to attract a volume buyer.

"What we are doing is the same thing the major grain companies do. We are accumulating grain for bulk shipment either by rail or by barge to any market that may become available at an advantageous price. The only real difference is that the farmers still own their own grain. Any price increase that is obtained

will be passed back to the farmer rather than become the profits of a grain company," said John Oster, assistant director of the grain department at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa.

The elevator at Nebraska City is leased by a group of NFO members who have formed a non profit corporation

for this specific purpose. The NFO members pay storage just as they would at any elevator. The corporation does not own the grain but only provides storage and handling. Hopefully, fees charged for storage and handling will pay

the bills. "The NFO acts as bargaining agent for the farmers in selling

the grain which has sufficient with large loads of corn. volume to met the needs of any buyer whether domestic or for export. Grain in a single order may be gathered from several such elevators as the one at

Nebraska City," said Oster. A convoy of 26 large trucks and 2 pickups left Syracuse at 9:30 Monday morning headed for the Nebraska City elevator

"We have corn today, on other days we receive oats, soybeans, wheat, milo, whatever have to ship," explained Joe Zitek, area NFO grain chairman.

Grain from Minnesota. Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri NFO members is stored at the elevator awaiting that hoped-for sale.

Farmers gathered at Syracuse were warned to follow the lead pickup and to avoid streets not marked for trucks. Apparently a group of NFO members from Minnesota had gotten lost in Nebraska City and driven on streets not designed for trucks causing concern of local officials about damage to the streets.

"I guess we will have to get some signs up designating the truck route for farmers who haven't been to the elevator in Nebraska City before," Zitek

The caravans help guide farm trucks to the elevator but they tend to draw attention to the NFO's effort to raise grain prices as well. "We have got to make a noise some way. This thing they are doing in Washington, setting farm corn prices at \$1.10 is madness, said Zitek.

the commission's report would be given to the Nebraska at-

torney general by Tuesday and

he would be asked to become

an active participant. "He then has the prerogative to

send us to talk to the Dawson

attorney or to do it himself."

Relatives and friends also

were circulating petitions ask-

ing the help of the attorney

general. Their goal was 1,000



Near \$400 Taken From Auburn Safe

Auburn (P) - Thieves forced three doors at the Auburn office Sunday night of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Auburn and made off with a safe containing about \$400 in cash and checks, Police Chief Gerald McCue reported Monday. He said the thieves used one of the telephone company's carts to haul the safe out of the building. The criminal investigation division of the State Patrol and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are assisting with the investigation.

Omaha High Senior Named 'Miss Black Tech'

Omaha (A) - Edra Williams, 17, a senior at Omaha Tech High school, was crowned "Miss Black Tech of 1972". State Sen. Ernest Chambers presented her a \$100 scholarship.

New Intensive Care Unit Planned

Grand Island (A) - July 1 is the target date for the opening of a new 100-bed intensive care unit at the Nebraska Veterans Home in Grand Island. Everett Phillips, administrator, said construction of the facility is expected to start in about

Carlson Will Head Holdrege Chamber

Holdrege (A) - Clinton C. Carlson, treasurer and co-manager of the Holdrege Seed and Farm Supply Co., with which he has been associated for 27 years, is the new president of the Holdrege Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Orval M. Harms. Robert A. Benjamin was named vice president, succeeding Carlson, and Jack Vaughn was renamed executive vice president and manager.

Burwell Boosters Buy Blazers

Burwell (A) — A newly formed Burwell Boosters Club designed to encourage the high school athletic program has purchased 30 purple blazers for varsity athletes, coaches and administrators. The club plans to provide a blazer for each

Traffic Signal Project Under Way

Lexington (A) - City Engineer Doyle Howell has told the Lexington City Council traffic control lights should be in operation in downtown Lexington by mid-March.

Near \$13,000 Collected For Heart Fund

Omaha (P) - Some 6,000 Omahans joined in the door-to-door heart Sunday fund drive. The preliminary total of collections was \$13,000, about \$1,500 ahead of last year.

Land Sale To Benefit New Health Center Holdrege (A) - Methodist Memorial Homes of Holdrege

sold five tracts of land totaling a section at auction realizing \$235,000. The land had been bequeathed to the home by Melvin and Selma Anderson. The funds will be used to update and construct a new health center at Methodist Homes.

Clay County Historical Group Eyed

Clay Center (A) - A meeting has been set for March 13 in Clay Center to determine interests and goals in a Clay County Historical Society. A member of the staff of the Nebraska State Historical Society, Paul Rile, will be on hand to help with the organization.

CORN CARAVAN . . . begins forming at Syracuse for trip to elevator at Nebraska City.

Mechanical Co. of Topeka,

The Omaha-based firm of

Briteway had the low bid of

\$48,900 for the electrical work

Other bids were: ABC Elec-

tric Co. of Lincoln, \$59,200;

Energy Enterprises of Lincoln, \$56,106; the Geneva Co. of

Geneva, \$58,500; O.K. Electric

of Lincoln, \$59,500; and Omaha

Institutions said the Depart-

ment of Administrative

Services will have the final say

in the matter of who the bids

"This should be no problem

could begin as soon as the con-

"We're fortunate that we'll

have some money to do things

which we didn't think we'd be

able to, for instance, a drive-

way and a parking lot," he

Dry Top Soil

Is Reported

Across State

Top soils are becoming dry in

numerous a r e a s of Nebraska,

with the exception of the

northeast, according to the

State-Federal Division of

In its weekly crop-weather

report, the bureau said windy

conditions early last week

caused blowing dust and light

farmers started apply fertilizer

and liming materials to fields

"Livestock condition was

generally good with warm

temperatures aiding newborn

animals." the report disclosed.

"Lambing and farrowing

operations are well under way

and calving is making good

and pastures, the report said.

soil erosion on open fields.

Agricultural Statistics.

Carl Botsford of the Dept. of

on the recreation facility.

Electric Works, \$56,400.

are awarded to.

though," he said.

possibly in 2 weeks.

final plans.

\$149,415.

Kansas Firm Is Low Bidder For New Activities

Public Institutions disclosed Monday that the Western Construction Co. of Salina, Kansas, was the low bidder for general contruction work for the activity building at the Beatrice State Home.

The Western bid was \$372,800 - lowest among a field of nine

Other bids were: M. W. Anderson Co. of Lincoln, \$407,990; The Beall Co. of Lincoln, \$414,333; Walt Broer Co. of Lincoln, \$425,800; Busboom Rauh Co. of Salina, Kan, \$432,300; Geo. Cook Co. of Lin-

The State Department of coln, \$415,505; C & R Engineer Co. of Beatrice, \$419,666; L. R. Foy of Hutchinson, Kan., \$437,819; and the McKinney Co.

> the Interstate Mechanical Co. of Reserve, Kan., submitted the

Five other firms also bidded on the plumbing contract. They were: W. F. Anderson of Holdrege, \$127,170; Bee-Jay Plumbing of Lincoln, \$146,645; Best Co. of Beatrice, \$131,487; W. R. Lesoing Co. of Lincoln, \$152,246; and Western

Range Fire Sweeping **Across Dry Sand Hills**

Lakeside (A) - A range fire which was reported to have started when a brush fire got out of control raced some nine miles between the Arnold Black ranch south of Lakeside to south of Bingham Monday despite the efforts of all fire departments and scores of ranchers with their own equip-

No buildings or livestock were reported involved.

Omaha North Student Shot During Scuffle

Omaha (A) - A 17-year-old North High School student was wounded in the neck Monday in a shooting incident which school officials said followed a scuffle in the hallway about 6

They said the incident did not stem from any conflict with school officials and had no racial implications, but is related to some scuffles which have occurred in recent days.

The victim was identified as Clifford Bry, who was reported in good condition in Immanuel Hospital Monday morning. One youth was taken into custody.

The incident was the second in the last three days at North High School, but officials said they are not connected.

Five North High School officials, including Principal Harold Reeves, were hurt in a ruckus related to a school dance Friday night. Police said a 14-year-old faces a charge of felonious assault for allegedly taking part.

Lincoln Temperatures

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of Lincoln, \$383,200. For the plumbing contract,

low bid of \$121,000.

as much as 40 to 50 miles in velocity in nearby Alliance. The area has had only .08 of an inch of moisture so far in

the tinder-dry Sand Hills grass

by winds which were measured

1972 on the end of an extremely dry winter. It was not immediately learned how wide the fire was,

but it was estimated to have burned along a 9-mile path in less than three hours. It was even reported to have

crossed a road in the area. Two ranchers flew overhead in radio equipped planes help-

ing ground crews battle the

A prairie fire was also reported west of Bridgeport late Monday afternoon, but there was no immediate information about that fire other than that it was substantial.

Winds in the area were estimated at about 35 miles per

Feb. 24 Accident Claims The Life Of Elba Woman

Elba (P) — Mrs. Joseph Schachta, 78, of Elba, died Feb. 24 in Howard County.

She was the first person to

She was the 50th person to

die in Nebraska traffic this year. That toll is 13 higher than on the same date in 1971.

Winter wheat remains in good to excellent condition in most areas of the state, the report noted. And the crop started greening in the extreme southeast. Mild weather brought a speed up in farm activities. A few

Monday of injuries she sustained in a one vehicle accident

die in a traffic accident in Howard County this year. authorities said.

Caucuses Set For McGovern **Delegate Slate**

Omaha (A) -Caucuses in each of the three Congressional Districts to name dtlegate candidates for Democratic Presidential Contender George McGovern were announced

The candidates will run in the May 9 primary election.

The caucuses will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McGovern office in Lincoln for the 1st District, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Omaha at the McGovern State Headquarters for the 2nd District, and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kearney State College Student Union for the 3rd



State Asking **Death Penalty** For Jacobs

Omaha (A) — The state said Monday it would ask the death Botsford said construction enalty for 31-year-old Robert tractors arrive at the site, Julian Jacobs of Omaha, Botsford also said the bids were low enough that nothing will have to be cut out of the

> stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim in connection with the wounding of Allen's 10year-old brother, Leslie.

> and assault, deliberate and premeditated.

The defense said it would rely on three principles: that capital punishment is cruel and unusual and therefore unconstitutional; that capital punishment serves no use in our society; and that the defendant was emotionally defective at the time of the act and should not be subjected to

Jacobs waived his right to jury trial but he has pleaded

Governor's Commission Enters Slaying Dispute The Rev. Mr. Navarro said

Cozad (A) — The Governor's Commission on Mexican Americans has entered the dispute involving the release of two of three men originally arrested in connection with the knife slaying of Benjamin L. Martinez, 25, on a Cozad street Feb. 19.

The Rev. Robert Navarro of Omaha, commission legislative liaison representative, was in Cozad Sunday to assure Mr. Martinez' family of assistance. He said the commission discussed the case at a meeting in Lincoln Saturday.

"We didn't come to prejudge the case," the Rev. Mr. Navar-ro said. "We came to gather all information possible and to assure Gil Martinez that we will assist him in securing legal counsel and in any fund drives Satisfactory To Both Sides counsel and in any necessary to pay the fees of such counsel."

Some 60 persons staged a peaceful demonstration outside the Dawson County Courthouse last Thursday, protesting the release of Jessie Jackson of Cozad and Jimmy Linderman of Clarendon, Ark.

Still in jail and charged with second degree murder is David T. Suggett, 22, of Cozad.

Witnesses said Jackson and Linderman were with Suggett before and affer the slaving and were arrested with him, but Dawson County Atty. Willard Weinhold said they were released the following Tuesday because "there is nothing to indicate they tried to hide or help him (Suggett)."

The Rev. Mr. Navarro said: 'Our main concern is that Mr. Martinez has not received legal counsel as to what his rights are as the father of the victim.

'We feel this counsel should have been made available to him as soon as possible after the slaying. But we have learned that nobody offered him legal advice."

Student and administrative leaders at the University of Nebraska were pleased Monday that the coed visitation compromise had been reached

and that a confrontation on the issue was headed off. "All the students I've talked to are satisfied with the change and are happy that a confrontation was avoided," said Steve Fowler, president of the

UNL student government organization. NU President D. B. Varner called the compromise a "reasonable" solution to a "difficult situation" and said both students and Chancellor James Zumberge should be commended for working out the agreement.

Varner said he "anticipated the regents would accept it." The policy change led student leaders to cancel a massive protest for Monday night, when students had planned to violate the old regulations in defiance

proceedings. The change of policy, announced by Zumberge Sunday, will permit student residence hall officers to sponsor the socalled RHA hours plan that has been in existence for several

of administrative disciplinary

Formerly, a faculty member, parent or a paid university staff member had to be present team was the Practical on a floor which instituted the Feeders 4-H club from Otoe six-hour visitation policy on any one day. Data on the carcass evalua-

Students indicated that those conditions put rather stringent

Girl Hospitalized The Capitol Pork Producers With Head Injury club includes pork producers from Johnson, Otoe, and Cass Following Crash

Barbara K. Metz, 19, of 426 No. 16th was listed in good condition with a head laceration Monday at Lincoln General Hospital following a one-car accident about 1:30 a.m. Police said Miss Metz was

northbound on 27th when the car she was driving struck the guard rail of the Salt Creek bridge near Cornhusker Hwy. Damage to the car was reported as extensive wnile

damage to the bridge was estimated as \$200. Fines Proposed

Manila (UPI) - A bill has been introduced in the Philippine Senate that would impose fines of from \$16 to \$834 on the telephone company when a order, disconnected by mistake miss your paper. Be sure to give or wire-tapped.

standing their point of view," limitations on the number of 'open-house" events that could said Fowler. be held, merely because of the unavailability of persons to sponsor them.

The change will mean elected officers of dormitory floor governments can act as sponsors of the open houses, during which guests of the opposite sex are permitted in rooms as long as doors are left

Compromise On Dorm Visits

The policy modification was apparently worked out in meetings Friday and Saturday between student leaders, Office of Student Affairs staff members and Zumberge.

Chancellor Zumberge deserves real credit for listening to the students and under- closing time.

'This may have settled visitation as an issue for a

couple of years," he said. Some of the dormitories moved quickly to institute the new plan, voting to call for an RHA hours night Monday.

A random check of dormitories showed that the number of floors participating ranged from as few as two or there in one dorm to all the floors in another.

As with the old regulations, any floor may vote to hold an RHA hours night any day of the week, setting a maximum of six hours between noon and one-half hour before regular

Former Lincoln Man's Death Ruled An Apparent Suicide

coln man in Reno, Nev., has been ruled an apparent suicide, .ment. according to Washoe County, Nev. authorities.

Washoe County Coroner William Beemer said Raymond

Nebraska City Man Fined, Put On Probation

Omaha (UPI) - Jack E. Sedoris, former cigar store owner and bookmaker at Nebraska City, received two years' probation and was fined \$500 Monday by U.S. District Judge Richard E. Robinson. The penalties were on one

count of an eight-count indictment accusing Sedoris of willfully trying to evade federal wagering taxes.

U.S. Atty. William K. Schap-horst said the government charged Sedoris had filed monthly wagering excise tax returns from February 1967 through September 1967 showing he had accepted gross wagers of \$19,466 when he should have reported \$60,178.

Richard P. Vinal, district director of internal revenue for Nebraska, said Sedoris is liable for all additional taxes and interest and may be liable for a 50% civil fraud penalty in addition to the two years' probation and the \$500 fine.

Too Much Excitement

Aylesbury, England (A) -Soccer fans at a game here were startled when a player subscriber's phone is out of pulled off his sweatsuit and rushed into action. He had forgotten his shorts.

The death of a former Lin-oln man in Reno, Nev., has Friday in his Reno apart-

Gavin attended high school in Lincoln and was a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Gavin began his career as a track apprentice on the Burlington Railroad in Lincoln. He rose to superintendent of the Burlington division in Hannibal, Mo., and in 1951 was named general manager of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville (Monon) Railroad.

He later resigned this position to take a commission in the U.S. Army. He was awarded a bronze star in Korea and left the Army as a lieutenant-

He also headed a railroad unit in Nicaragua before retir-

Open House Held For Centenarian At Elm Creek

Lincoln Star Special

Elm Creek - About 350 persons gathered here Sunday for the open house honoring Mrs. Sarah Johnson, who reached the century mark Fri-

All five generations of Mrs. Johnson's family were represented at the event. And her 13 children were in attendance.

(A photo of Mrs. Johnson on page 1 of Saturday's Lincoln Star should have listed Elm Creek as Mrs. Johnson's hometown, and a page 3 feature of her should, have carried an Elm Creek dateline.)

8:00 a.m. 48 9:00 p.m. 55 9:00 a.m. 56 10:00 p.m. 46 10:00 a.m. 62 11:00 p.m. 48 11:00 a.m. 70 12:00 a.m. (Tue) 41 12:00 p.m. 73 1:00 a.m. 41 10:00 p.m. 75 2:00 a.m. 40 High temperature one year ago 30; low 17. Sun rises 7:01 a.m. sets 6:18 p.m. Total Feb. precipitation to date .23 in. Total 1972 precipitation to date .45 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

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Temperatures Elsewhere

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NEBRASKA: For the three-day period
Thursday through Saturday, chance of
snow southeast Thursday, slight chance
extreme east Friday night. Lows around
zero to 5 below north, zero to 10 above
south. Highs around 10 northeast, lower 20s southwest, rising to near 20-northeast, 30s southwest Saturday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period
Thursday through Saturday, chance of
snow east Thursday, slight chance northeast Friday night. Lows 10 north, 20
south, cooling to zero to 10 north, 10
to 18 south by Friday. Highs 20s north,
30s south, warming to 30s north, lower
40s south by Saturday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Robert Julian Jacobs

charged with first degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Allen Schmidt, 12, last Jacobs also is charged with

In its opening statement the state characterized the slaving of Allen Schmidt as murder

the death penalty.

innocent to the charge. Spring Market Hog Show Is Termed A Big Success

County.

hogs.

The Capitol Pork Producers team division and the top 4-H annual spring market hog show at Syracuse was termed a success by Otoe county agent, Marvin Hoffman.

The show attracted 110 peo-

ple for the judging contest and 94 market hogs. The top purebred hog was shown by Gerdes and Jurgens of Wymore and the top commercial hog by Mark Berg of

Top individual judges were Max Hoffman of Wilbur, adult division; Gary Smith of Syracuse, 4-H division and Doug Nisly of Palmyra, winner of the FFA division.

Team No. 2 of the Palmyra FFA Chapter won the FFA **News Confabs**

Otis Glebe of Lincoln, candidate for the Rupublican nomination for the U.S. Senate. said Monday he will hold news conference Wednesday in Omaha and Lincoln. He said he will appear at the

Omaha Press Club at 1:30

a.m. and at the Radisson

Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln at

2 p.m., to discuss campaign

Slated By Glebe

Lindsay Delegate Caucus Planned

The Nebraska coordinator for

New York City Mayor John

tion contest will be made

available by Wilson and Com-

pany which slaughtered the

Lindsay's presidential primary campaign announced Monday a district delegate caucus would be held Wednesday. Donald Geis of Lincoln said the meeting would be held at "Der Loaf and Stein" restau-

rant at 8 p.m.

Geis said anyone interested in filing as a Democratic National Convention delegate from the First Congressional District, committed to Lindsay, is invited to attend. Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't

both old and new address.

Untouched Sofa Upsets Reader

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: -- "Our daughter's son Bill, 21, attends a state university not far from our home. He dropped by with his fiancee one evening last week. When they were about to leave his car battery went dead and the local garage was closed. So we invited them to spend the night. I gave the girl the guest room and fixed the sofa in the living room for Bill. They were gone when we got up the next morning, and I couldn't help noticing that Bill's sofa was untouched while her bed had definitely been used. We're Methodists and don't approve of this kind of behavior. We're thinking of telling our daughter and letting Bill know we don't want him bringing girls like this to our home. Do you blame

Answer: - What good would that do? Telling your daughter might simp ly upset her, and reprimanding Bill and the girl may just create a permanent rift. You may not approve of their behavior, but as a young engaged couple they're not going to change their ways just because Grandma and Grandpa don't understand. By the time youngsters get into their 20s their moral standards are firmly set-and these standards are probably just about as high today as they were half a century ago.

公 公 公 Question: — "My twin sister and I are both 66 years old, reared under identical circumstances, I'm content being an average housewife with a husband retired from the sanitation department. But my sister pretends to grandeur. Her husband had a minor job at the bank and left her very little-just enough to cover living expenses and taxes on the house. But Sis spends most of her time trying to impress people. She tells folks her husband was a big financier. She spends more on clothes than on groceries, uses a long cigarette holder and a phony English accent. Her latest gambit was to spend \$600 on a broken down old Rolls-Royce she keeps parked in her driveway because she thinks it's classy. What's to be done?"

Answer: - She sounds like an interesting old fraud. Something in her genes must cry out for aristocratic recognition. You apparently

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NIGHT

5-9 P.M.

yearn to put her down and fectations and let her continue crumple this pitiful facade. But why rob her of what may be her only source of satisfac-tion? The kindest thing you can do is to go along with her af-

the queenly role she clearly enjoys playing. At this stage in the game there's little chance of changing her into a modest, unassuming little widow.
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Youth will be served, and the service has been excellent lately. If it doesn't come fast enough, self service is the

"More than one million will travel to Europe this year." So says a reliable source in today's mail. (Ever hear of an unreliable source?)

That is a lot of people, people. One million — about half of all Americans on the Grand Tour. Youth is taking over the world. (And welcome to it, says

Rainy winter weather around my seaside scatter at Snug Harbor. Gulls screaming at each other. (Big cat fight last night. Meowrrrr! Hiss!)

I splashed down for lunch at The Trident in Sausalito. In this rock restaurant, everybody is under 30. And everybody is headed for some outer limits.

Though I've written a lot about youth travel, not one of these chicks has read it. I give the name. "Table for

one, please." "How do you spell it?"
These are the things that keep you humble.

Youth (if you don't know it) is taking over America. Half the population is under 25.

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The buying power is terrific. Today's youth is loaded. Millions of dollars is spent advertising to the Pepsi generation. (Who reads it?)

Youth is urged to buy crisper potato chips. To drink colder colas. To stuff themselves with slushy hamburger stuff that can be plastered on buns.

Young men are advised on hair spray that will drive the muffins wild, wild, wild!

☆ ☆ ☆ Youth did not get much of a

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time of day when I was swinging on gate. Hardly any-body was under 25. Nearly everybody was old.

Old and crotchety. "How many times have I told

you not to slam the door?" "Don't you ever put your napkin in your lap?"

'Did you wash your

There was no TV. No instant soft drinks — we were instant

Grandma said: "Get in the house this instant or I'll take the ruler to you." Grandfather said:

"Straighten up. Don't slouch."
There's a teen-age guide to the stock market, and why not? It's the biggest game in town.

Youth is cool. Youth is mellow. The service is very

good, I'd say.

A college girl and her boy friend took an apartment together. The college did not approve. They took away her cafeteria privileges. She will have to brown bag it and eat on the lawn.

In Mexico City, Arturo, 22 young years, will be somewhat older when he gets out of the moan-and-wail.

Arturo has 12 wives. He had a clever reason though.
"I'm irresistible," Arturo

told the judge. And I'd judge that is an everloving fact.
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APPLES

Family Tradition Spans The Globe



Her grandfather's words to the wise and the patriotic were that 'One must be faithful to a country and prove himself worthy of that country."

His granddaughter listened.

Service to country and community is nothing new to Mrs. Dale W. Hidy, whose family has had a tradition of service to one country or another for more than 100 years. That same grandfather once served on the city council of Vienna, Austria.

Mrs. Hidy, who now is a citizen of the United States, having come here from her native Austria in 1953 -- recently was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Americanism Medal for outstanding service to the community by a naturalized citizen.

One of the major community services includes the position of director of the fine arts department at the Bennett Martin Library. But Mrs. Hidy has many irons in the fire - She is active in various civic groups, makes public speaking appearances, and chats with immigrants new to the country. She was a student of the arts at Vienna and Salburg Universities, as well as in Switzerland, where she met her husband.

"What I did (to earn the medal) was rather fun and was not a duty in any sense of the word," Mrs. Hidy said. "Since I had to do so many things during the German occupation of Austria and Hungary — things that I would not choose to do, such as stand in bread lines for as long as six hours — I promised myself that I would never again do anything that I did not want to do or that was unpleasant.

Mrs. Hidy admitted that she likes to be involved only in what she thinks is good for the community - and the same is true of her family members who still reside in Austria, as well as those who have located

She said that seeing a country is quite important before deciding whether to become a citizen. Following the family tradition Mrs. Hidy asked permission for naturalization from

ed. The family patriarch, who had many years before commented that Europeans were sitting on a powderkeg, granted the re-

Commenting on Europe, Mrs. Hidy said, "It is not all mountains and lakes there.

One must make his place among people, but Europe is not a place to trust people."

"Here we have a peaceful existence; we are free to do as we please, and people can be trusted," she said. "I am too convinced that life is so much better here that I would not choose to live there again although I not choose to live there again, although I do like to return for a visit." Her mother resides in Innsbruck, Austria, and she has other relatives in Vienna.

"There are little bits of Europe all over," she said, "If I want to see England, I can go to New England, and if I want Spain, I can go to New Mexico."

As a native European, she said that she admires the United States for having accomplished in such a short time, what took Europe some 800 years to do. "Old and new countries, by cooperative efforts, can help each other to find a happy medium," she

Her efforts with other immigrants to this country help ease the stranger through periods of wondering whether or not they did the right thing by coming here. One very important point that she makes to the newcomers is that they see a country as its native citizens

Seeing the United States from a naturalized citizen's standpoint, particularly from Mrs. Hidy's point of view, can make even the most disgruntled citizen proud to be an

Family Dinner

The PTA of Brownell School will meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 29, and the evening will begin with a 6:30 o'clock family box dinner.

During the program, life memberships will be awarded, and students will present a series of lectures on drama. music and physical educaMr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Nemaha. The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 22, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Rosemont Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

MISS SANDRA KESS

Kess make announcement of the engagement

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Harold Lynn Davis, son of

This morning Mr. and Mrs. David B.

Miss Kess is careering with the State of Nebraska Investment Council.

Mr. Davis, who attended the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity, is engaged in farming near Brownville.

Lincoln Heights Kimballcrest Trendwood South Brook Summit

News flashes during the past week centered on President Nixon's successful trip to China - however, when the announcement of Elizabeth Taylor's 40th birthday diamond from her husband, Richard Burton, made the wires, news of the President took the conversational back seat.

It seems that the huge diamond was Burton's second choice-he originally set out to purchase the Taj Mahal.

We have news this morning of an investment club located in one of the suburban neighborhoods. The members are in it for enjoyment and for whatever money they can pick up-not that they are expecting returns great enough to make such an impressive

The Money Makers met on Friday evening at the Lincoln Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hutson. Members of the successful year-old club are Mr. and Mrs. James Mastera, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semm, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brass, Mr. and Mrs. George Bool, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Giebelhaus, Mr. and Mrs. David Krum, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Recent guests at the Kimballcrest home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jiracek and their daughters, Kimberly and Jennifer, were Mr. Jiracek's mother, Mrs. Ed Jiracek, and his brother, Don Jiracek, both of Verdigre.

And while the out-of-towners were visiting in Lincoln's suburban areas, Don Jiracek just happened to find himself right in the middle of a birthday celebration.

Family dinner guests for the birthday party were the Jiracek brothers' sisters, Mrs. Neal Sandoz and Mrs. Lee Barta-as well as Mr. Barta, and the Barta and Sandoz children.

Another guest during a recent weekend was Miss Sandra Jeter of Kansas City, Mo., who was entertained by Miss Kimberly Jiracek. It seems that Miss Jeter is a member of the Kansas City Youth Symphony Orchestra which made a Lincoln appearance a weekend ago. The Kansas City youths stayed in the

suburbia

homes of Youth Symphony Orchestra members here and the Lincoln group returned the visit

But that's not all that has taken place in the Jiracek household. It seems that Mr. Jiracek was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday-dinner party at his home recently

— and additional guests, members of the
Colonial Dance Club, dropped in later in the
evening to extend their best wishes.

Putting a flair in the daily menu can not only help change the mealtime routine but adds interest to the dinner table as well. On Friday evening, Mrs. Vernon Westberg of Trendwood was one of the many members of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary who participated in its Foreign Food Bazaar that was held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The participants submitted dishes with origins from all over the world. Mrs. Vernon's contribution was a French Quinche Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vladislav Sobotka left their South Brook Summit home on Friday evening to drive to Otoe for a very special occasion - the wedding of Mr. Vladislav's nephew, Michael McCrory, who was married to Miss Linda Ross.

But, that is not all of the travelling the Sobotkas have done recently. A week ago Sunday they took a lovely drive to Plattsmouth, where they visited with Mrs. Sobotka's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williamson. The two couples spent the afternoon together and then had a Sunday dinner at the Williamson's home before the Sobotkas returned to Lincoln.

The beautiful weekend weather made the drive to Kearney even nicer for Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Goin of South Hills on Saturday. There was a special reason for the trip a belated birthday celebration for Mrs. Goin's mother, Mrs. Duane Day, whose birthday fell on Monday, Feb. 21. The Goins also brought along their daughter, Angela, who was delighted to be a part of the festivities. Another visitor at the Day home was Mrs. Goin's brother, Eugene Dorn of Beatrice. The Goins returned to Lincoln on Sunday.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

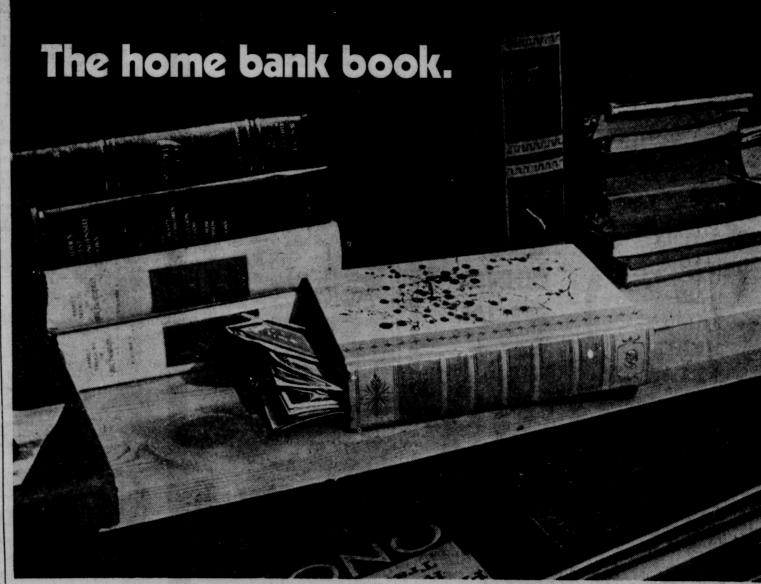
Fort Nightly, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John C. Angle, 1524 Crestline Dr. Century Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Thompson, 3135 So. 29th St.

University Place YWCA, Crafts Class, 1 o'clock.

EVENING Camp Fire Girls, swimming registration, 6:30 o'clock,

Southeast High School. PTA, Brownell, family box supper, 6:30 o'clock; Holmes, Cultural Arts Meeting, 7 o'clock.

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La Sertoma Will Meet

Mrs. Joe Hampton will entertain the members of La Sertoma when they gather at her home at 1810 St. James Rd. on Wednesday evening, March 1

The program for the 7:45 o'clock event will be presented by Mrs. Owen Fritz of Fritz Fabric Village, whose topic will be "Spring Fashions in Sew-

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red," whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

WHY PUT UP

Tuesday, February 29 7:45 p.m. Villager Motel **Convention Hall**

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Yesterday we mentioned that the approaching weekend seemed to be devoted to dining and dancing.

But, of course, every weekend is followed by a brand new week, and although we have no dining and dancing we do have some dining-and

."FIT with CARE!"... Pootnotes ••••••

Just when you think you've graduated from the school of experience, someone thinks up a new course

When your mind goes blank its best to turn off the sound. 00000000000

A perfect wife is one who doesn't expect a perfect husband

If all the people who sleep in church were laid end to end — at least they'd be more comfortable . . .

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Next Tuesday evening the members of the Fifty Fifty Club will be wending their way to dinner and grand slams at

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Tradition Becomes Young Again

tionally-known decorator, has a rare talent for creating rooms that are not only liveable, believable and affordable, but are efficient users of time and space.

He has created six multi-purpose, "1972 Living Bedrooms" which are to be featured in the October issue of House Beautiful. This one. "Present Past", is an exciting example of how you can turn a 13' x 17' bedroom into a gracious conversation-tea for tworeading room, as well as a sleeping room.

With an artful mixture of old Queen Anne furniture pieces, and furniture in lacquered yellow, Mr. Steinhauser brings the past into the present with wit and charm.

Extremely interesting is the architectural use of wood to frame the ceiling suggesting an early English manor. The apple green velvet carpet and upholstered easy chair bring a most modern feeling to this room.

The "Present Past" bed - sitting - room makes tradition look young again. One of 1972 living rooms designed by Mr. Steinhauser, shows how drapery rods can be utilized for more exciting decorating. Antique brass "Renaissance" traverse rods are designed to have the right look for this bed and sitting Queen Anne inspired room. Rods trim the window, room dividers, the elegantly wallpapered canopy and bed curtains. The antique brass finished rods and heavy gold-textured draperies give the room a rich, warm

"Renaissance" is one of a new family of Reeded Romantics traverse rods. This

Karl Steinhauser AID, NSID, interna- romantic revival features 11/2-inch diameter decorative reeded rods with self-locating rings on the master carriers that always permit precise positioning of the leading pleat on draperies. Front view is clean and uninterrupted as the rod snaps into heavy-duty brackets that are concealed behind the front face. Large ball-bearing pulley wheels are designed to provide effortless cord pull as the rings glide along Emralon coated track surfaces for smooth movement of the

draperies.
Mr. Steinhauser has effectively divided the sleeping area from the sitting area by keeping the small wood dividers on either side of the roop open. The same gold wallpaper as in the sleeping area, is cut out and scalloped on the top, and the antique brass "Renaissance" traverse rods placed at chair rail height are used to hang white curtains.

The same antique brass "Renaissance" traverse rods and two-tier gold textured curtains on the windows add to the warmth

A decorating trick Mr. Steinhauser used here is the canopied effect over the king-size classic bed. The back panel is "Scarborough" pattern wallpaper and the front is merely gold textured wallpaper mounted on plywood, scalloped, and hung from the ceiling beam. Gold swagged side curtains

complete the effect.

Mr. Steinhauser used dozens of unique decorating ideas in this "Present Past Living Bedroom." You can adapt many of these ideas to create your own "Living Bedroom"

E COOK'S NOOK flour, salt and pepper until well

Menu planning is just a little more difficult than usual at this time of the year. The appeal of more or less heavy foods is fading - and so are appetites.

Something different is what the chef in your kitchen is looking for, and this morning we have it in this braided crust salmon loaf.

Then, too, desserts are the unanimous choice of the members of the average family We're passing along some ideas on dessert, too.

2 cups (16 oz. can) salmon ½ cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped onion or tablespoon instant minced

onion 2 tablespoons butter or 2 tablespoons All Purpose

Flour ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 bouillon cube

2 hard cooked eggs, choptablespoons chopped parsley or parsley flakes

2 cans (8 oz. each) Refrigerrated Quick Crescent Dinner

1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, if desired Celery seed, if desired Oven 375 degrees

6 to 8 servings Drain and flake salmon; reserve liquid. In medium saucepan, saute celery and onion in butter until tender.

Remove from heat; stir in

Spread salmon mixture in about a 5-inch wide strip down center of dough within 1 inch of ends. Make diagonal cuts 2 inches apart on each long side of rectangle just to edge of filling. Fold short ends of rectangle over filling 1 inch. Fold opposite strips of dough over filling, alternating from side to side and slanting strips downward to give a braided appearance. Tuck ends of last 2

reserved salmon liquid to make

1/2 cup; stir in lemon juice and

bouillon cube. Add to flour

mixture all at once. Cook, stir-

ring constantly about one minute until thickened. Stir in

salmon, eggs and parsley; set

Separate each can of cres-

Firmly press edges and

perforations to seal (this

prevents separation during

baking).

minutes until golden brown. Tips: Reheat, loosely wrap ped in foil, at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until heated

strips under to seal. If desired,

brush with melted butter;

sprinkle with celery seed. Bake

at 375 degrees for 25 to 30

through. To make ahead, prepare,

Piano Teachers

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cover and refrigerate up to 2 filling mix blended. Add enough milk to hours before baking. Bake as

> This is a creative and moist peanut-butter-marbled milk chocolate dessert.

> 1 package (18. oz.) Yellow Cake Mix

4 cup water 1 cup fudge ice cream top-

cent dough into 2 large rec-tangles. Place rectangles crosswise on ungreased cookie sheet, overlapping long sides to form a 15x13-inch rectangle. PEANUT BUTTER BATTER 1 cup reserved cake mix ½ cup peanut butter

1/3 cup water 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 egg

SAUCE 1 package (4 serving size) butterscotch pudding and pie

Zonta

The Zonta Club of Lincoln held its regular dinner and business meeting at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Monday evening, Feb. 28.

The 5:30 o'clock, dinner was followed by a Heart Month program. Dave Olson showed films and demonstrated various apparatus used in coronary

flour bottom and sides of 13x9inch baking pan. Reserve 1 cup dry cake mix. In large mixer bowl, comblne remaining dry cake mix, water, topping and eggs. Blend until moistened; beat as directed on package. Pour into prepared pan. Prepare Peanut Butter Batter; spoon over chocolate batter.

Generously grease and lightly

1/2 cup firmly packed brown

sugar

2¾ cups milk

34 cup peanut butter

Oven 350 degrees

13x9-inch cake

Marble by cutting through batter 2 or 3 times in each direction. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or cool. If desired, serve with warm Sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER BATTER: In small mixer bowl, combine ingredients; beat at medium speed 2 minutes.

SAUCE: In large saucepan, combine pudding mix, brown sugar and milk; mix well, Cook as directed on package. Remove from heat; stir in peanut butter until well blend-



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Bridge: opponents have ears

B. Jay Becker

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The bidding:

Opening lead - two of Bridge is not the type of game where a defender can play first, think later and ex-

pect to fare well. If he does, he will have to pay the piper for his indiscretions from time to Consider this deal where West led a diamond against six hearts. East won the queen

with the ace and returned a South had a choice of many ways of playing the hand, but he found the right solution when he won with the ace, drew trumps, cashed the A-K of spades and ruffed a spade. The king of diamonds then served as an entry to the spades and declarer easily took the rest of

the tricks to score 1,730 Offhand it might seem that East-West were helpless in the matter. But actually this was not the case and, had the defense functioned more efficiently, South would have gone down at least one.

East was the player at fault. It was wrong for him to play the ace of diamonds on the queen at trick one. Instead he should have played the

Had he done this, declarer's goose would have been cooked. No matter which way he turnd, the slam would have failed. By ducking the queen, East

crucial entry he needed to utilize dummy's spades.

Moreover, East could tell from examining dummy's hand and his own that to duck would

would have denied declarer the almost surely be a better move than to win the trick. The one thing East could not afford to do was to instinctively win the opening lead with the ace and then start to think of what to do

Abby: pass them on

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I sure do agree with "Sick of Christmas." And your advice on how to break the endless cycle of giving gifts to relatives and friends you never see was the only sensible solution.

We tried to do it in our family three years ago. We all said, "Okay, no more Christmas presents!" Then at Christmastime here comes my husband's sister with gifts for everybody! Then we all had to rush out and buy her and her

family something. I could have kicked her in the teeth! Right now I have four waffle irons, five electric blankets, and three steam irons that have never been out of their original boxes. I won't even tell you how many bottles of perfume and toilet water I have stuck away on my shelf. What's

wrong with people, Abby? Why can't they be more

sensible?
ALSO SICK OF CHRISTMAS DEAR ALSO: They? You should give to the needy - not the greedy. Why don't you give some of those duplicate gifts to some poor soul who could use

DEAR ABBY: "Three Time Loser" said, "I gave him the best years of my life."

Well, if they were the best years of HER life, surely HE must have had something to do with making them so.

After being married 25 years, my husband left me. Altho I am unhappy without him, I'm thankful that HE gave me the best years of MY life. I only wish I could have given him the best years of HIS life.

This reads a little Pollyannaish, but I'm telling it like it is. Thanks for listening.

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Two Building Proposals Given Council Go-Ahead

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

Two building proposals received the final go-ahead from the City Council Monday following a two-week delay in which the developers and city departments met to iron-out differences.

The council approved a special permit for C. E. Corning to build a 29-unit apartment complex, with parking facilities and a recreational area, on about five acres of land, at 63rd St. and Holdrege.

Corning had objected to

President D. B. Varner said

Monday he will, if asked by

Blackwell, conduct an inquiry

into charges related to the

black studies program on the

But Varner also stressed that

he would only act on the re-

quest of Blackwell and if

specific allegations are made in

The nature of the allegations

1924 it never went below six-percent.

for my joyful retirement.

has not been spelled out,

although it's understood they

UNO Chancellor John

Omaha campus

writing.

mended by city departments, including construction of a fivefoot storm sewer. In a compromise worked out with the city an open drainage storm sewer will be permitted in-

However, Councilman Harry Peterson objected to the open drainage ditch from a safety aspect and suggested that a chain fence be erected to guard both sides of the ditch.

Corning replied that it was 'senseless to put up a few fences and leave more

Varner Would Honor Request For

Blackwell said last week that

verbal charges had been

directed at persons high in the

administrative structure at

Monday, the UNO chief said he

had not yet been given a writ-

In an interview here, Varner

academic departments.

ten list of the charges.

involve complaints from UNO said he believed any inquiry

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time you reach 68 the projected goal is \$128,101.

Black Studies Chairman Milton could be handled on the Omaha

White about administrative campus, but he said he would

decisions related to the pro- honor a request from Blackwell

UNO, as well as at other chairman is under way.

In a telephone interview Attorneys For

office level.

Probe Of Black Studies Program

dangerous ditches open in other sections of town.'

Council member Helen Boosalis favored enclosing the storm sewer as originally pro-

Corning said it was unrealistic to put in a closed storm sewer, which would cost

Before voting on the matter Peterson pointed out that he was not against the development in light of the need for housing in Lincoln - but that he opposed the open ditch. The council unanimously approved

to have it done at the central

White is acting chairman of

search for a permanent

the black studies department.

Harold J. Irwin

Ask New Trial

for a new trijal.

10 on the motion.

Hastings (A) - Attorneys for

Harold J. L. Irwin, 29, of

Hastings, have filed a motion

Irwin was convicted of six

counts of rape and one of rob-

Foote 2nd and John A. Wolf, list

14 grounds for seeking the new

District Judge Norris Chad-

derdon said he will rule March

The council also approved a special permit for Peterson Construction Co. to build about 393 units in Southwood Hills, in the vicinity of the Lincoln Industrial Park

As its Feb. 15th session the council had postponed action on both building proposals to give the developers time to work out areas of disagreement with the city departments.

In other action the council in a split 5 to 2 vote overrode the City-County Planning Commission who had recommended

Easter Seal

J. Taylor Greer and Robert Magee, two Lincoln businessmen, have been named cochairmen of the advance gifts campaign for the 1972 Easter Seal telethon, according to Tom Plummer Jr., director of the Nebraska Easter Seal

The two men will head a committee attempting to raise funds for a building program at the Easter Seal Camp in Milford. Additional funds will solicited in a 20-hour telethon based in Las Vegas on

It Was Hot Work

Akron, Ohio (UPI) - C. B. Ellis was grateful even though firemen could not prevent a fire of undertermined origin from destroying his \$70,000 tavern. Ellis rewarded the firemen with a half ton of beer that escaped damage in a basement cooler.

Posts Go To Greer, Magee

March 25 and 26.

The motion, filed by his court-appointed autorneys Gene

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denying a change of zone request of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The church and Clyde Bauers requested a zoning change from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple to build 42 apartment units on one-half block in Havelock, on the east side of 60th St., bounded by Benton and Fremont. Under the A-2 zoning only six units could be

Mrs. Boosalis objected to the development on the Havelock si'e, calling for development in older sections of town first.

She pointed out, "I'm not against the development - but the location."

Councilman Bob Sikyta disagreed saying that this area is an older area and as such is an "ideal spot" for the apartment complex.

Councilman Steve Cook joined Mrs. Boosalis in opposing the proposal.

In further action the Council approved the transfer of \$50,000 from the Contingency Division of the General Fund to the Lincoln Transportation

In other action the council approved Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's appointments to the Human Rights Commission. The mayor reappointed John Scott, Carol Reilly and Rudolfo

Guillen for terms expiring Feb. 13, 1975 and appointed Harry Allen, replecing outgoing member Gary Hill, for a term expiring Feb. 13, 1975.

In further action the coun-

Ordinances, Third Reading

Postponed one week action on Sewer District 904 for an eight-inch sanitary sewer in South 1st St., from O St. to the east-west alley between O and N Sts. and the east-west alley between O and N sts. from South 1st to South 2nd Sts.

2nd Sts.

Ordered constructed Sewer District 905 for an eight-inch sanitary sewer in all internal streets in Lincolnshire Estates Third Addition.

Ordered constructed Paving District 2176 in all internal streets in Lincolnshire Estates Third Addn.

Ordered constructed Water District 852 for a six-inch water main in all internal streets in Lincolnshire Estates Third Add.

Ordered constructed Ornamental Lighting District 138 in all internal streets in Lincolnshire Estates Third Add.

Ordered constructed Paving District

Ordered constructed Paving District 2175 in Baltard Ave. between east-line of 71st St. and the east-line of 73rd St.

of 71st St. and the east-line of 7std St.

—Ordered constructed Sewer District 903 for an eight-inch sanitary sewer in the east-west alley between Ballard Ave. and Morrill Ave. from 72nd to 73rd Sts.

Resolutions and Public Hearings
—Approved public hearing date for application of Edward Mason for a Class C liquor license at 3295 A St., 1:30 p.m., Mar. 13.

—Approved hearing date for application of Brody's International, Inc., for a retail On and Off Sale Beer License at 901 No. 27th St., for 1:30 p.m. Mar. 13th.

—Approved hearing date on application of Der Brate S tu be, dba Der Loaf Und Stein, for a Class C Liquor license at 1436 O St., 1:30 p.m. Mar. 13th.

—Approved hearing date on application of Nel-lair Inc., dba the Brass Rail, for Class C liquor license at 1436 O St., for 1:30 p.m. Mar. 13th.

—Approved hearing on application of Richard Laird for manager of Nel-lair.

—Approved vacating the east-west and

Inc.

—Approved vacating the east-west and north-south alleys in Bik. 43, Havelock Add., between Ballard Ave. and Morrill Ave. and 60th and 61st Sts.

—Approved amending a special permit for Coca Cola Bottling Co., to enlarge non-conforming use at 2120 G St.

Leininger Named Head Of Ag Club

Michael A. Leininger of York has been elected president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agricultural Economics Club for the 1972-73 school year.

Other newly-elected officers include Galen A. Dunklau, Arlington, vice president; George G. Rhodes, Bridgeport, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Rogers, Pawnee City, agricultural executive board

Ball Game Winners. The "Sun-day Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

MEETING THURS. MAR. 2 8 p.m. . . . Legion Club FLOOR COVERING INSTALLERS' ASSN.



representative.

LUTHERAN LENTEN SERVICES

The Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod extend a hearty invitation to special Lenten services at this season.

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FAITH 63rd and Madison Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:00 p.m. TRINITY 12th and H Streets Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST 44th and Sumner Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. IMMANUEL 11th and Plum Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, 7:00 p.m. REDEEMER

33rd and J Streets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday 6:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN 15th and Q Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

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Washington (UPI) - A monthly gain in a year. The foreign trade performance in January was nearly the worst

The Commerce Department's composite index of leading economic indicators jumped 2.3% in January, the biggest

government report Monday index samples movements in for ecast an upturn in the several segments of the econeconomy, but the nation's omy and is considered a good barometer of future economic

> Although the department revised December's impressive 2.2% increase down to 1.2% based on later information, the

The LOAN-liest bank in town is: (A) Alive and loaning money at 2500 North 48th.

(B) A typographical error. (C) Citizens State Bank. (D) A and C above.

Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer called it an "impressive gain" which supported administration claims that an economic upturn was on the way.

In a separate report, the Census Bureau said the nation's trade balance - the differtnce between imports and exports - was in the red by \$318 million in January.

A record m onth of imports contributed to the adverse

In only two months - last October when the deficit was \$321 million and June when it hit \$357 million - have imports exceeded exports by as great

The monthly totals were not a fair picture of U.S. trade performance, however, because off-again, on-again dock strikes

index has now risen 5.5% since in recent months have distorted

Both imports and exports increased 9% in January over the previous month. Imports totaled \$4.5 billion, about \$294 million over the previous record high set last September.

Exports equaled \$4.2 billion, about \$300 million under September's record pace.

The administration is counting on an improved trade picture to help ease the strain on the overall balance of payments deficit. White House economists have predicted the trade deficit will decrease throughout 1972, nearing the zero mark by the end of the

Of eight leading economic indicators, six rose in January and two declined. Four others will be figured in later when

data becomes available. Increases in durable goods

orders and higher stock prices in industrial raw material prices gave the biggest push to the index. Plant and equipment

orders also rose and claims for unemployment insurance declined, considered a favorable sign for the

Building permits fell from their December record pace,

average work week shortened by about 25 minutes to 39.9

Based on a 1967 average of 100, the index now stands at 134.8 compared with 131.8 in December and 127.3 in July-August, when President Nixon ordered his economic stabilization controls.

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Army's Spying Said Pervasive

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Washington - Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., disclosed Monday that Army intelligence surveillance of civilian officials from late 1967 into 1970 was more extensive than had previously been revealed.

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court, Ervin said the Army watched the political activities of a Supreme Court justice, "numerous congressmen and United States senators" and state officials.

The senator did not name the subjects of the surveillance, but a spokesman said they included Ervin himself, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, George McGovern. Edward M. Kennedy, Harold E. Hughes, Fred R. Harris, and former senators Ralph W. Yarborough and Eugene J.

Members of the House included Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-In., John R. Rarick, D-I.a. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and former representatives Adam Clayton Powell and Allard K. Lowenstein.

Governors who came under surveillance included Francis Sargent of Massachuetts, Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Phillip Hoff of Vermont, Lt. Gov. Thomas Hayes of Vermont was also in the list.

Marshall? Ervin's spokesman declined to name the Supreme Court justice since his name was on a still secret document furnished by the Army to the subcommittee on constitutional rights. which Ervin heads. But other authoritative sources indicated that it was Thurgood Marshall. Whether the information was gathered before Marshall was named to the court in 1967 or Supreme Court this spring.

after he took his seat was not clear. He was the solicitor general before going to the Supreme Court.

Army's civilian intelligence operation named Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III., Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-III., and former governor Otto Kerner of Illinois, as subjects of surveillance.

The new names came from Army reports and computer printouts from intelligence data banks that Ervin's subcommittee had obtained from the Army and had declassified, or taken out of the secret.

Agents In Civvies

In most cases, the documents showed that Army agents in civilian clothes attended political rallies or listened to speeches given by the subjects and then filed "spot" reports on the event. The Army has consistently justified such surveillance as part of its responsibility for warning against the outbreak or civil

Ervin's brief in the Supreme Court was filed as "friend of the court" brief in the case of Arlo Tatum vs. Melvin Laird. the secretary of defense, Tatum, the executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, alleged that he had been put under surveillance by the Army.

He has filed suit against the government asking for a court order that such surveillance be enjoined in the future.

His case was dismissed in the District Court here, upheld by the Court of Appeals, and is scheduled to be heard by the

Blowgun Marksman **Blows Big Chance**

Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia (UPI) - A marksman with the deadly blowgun from Borneo's Murut tribe blew his chance Monday to impress the British royal family.

At the request of Prince Philip the jungle warrior took up his blowgun to demonstrate his expertise with the weapon popular among tribesmen on the Malysian island of

"Darling, do be careful. It's poisonous," said Queen Elizabeth II to her husband.

Peterson Plans

U.S. Senatorial candidate Wallace C. Peterson will hold a news conference at the State Capitol Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Secretary of State's office.

Peterson, a Democrat, will make an announcement and a statement on the lack of credibility in government.

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears in the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

Local officials accompanying the touring royal couple and their daughter, Princess Anne, scurried about to clear a range and find a cardboard box to serve as a target.

The tribesman, clad only in a loin cloth, indicated the box should be placed against the base of a nearby tree.

The warrior eyed his target. took aim and blew mightily into

end of the blowgun against the ground trying to loosen the poison dart.

He lifted the pipe again, and again blew mightily. The dart still did not emerge.

laughter.

demonstration of the deadly but sometimes malfunctioning blowgun was the highlight of the sixth of-ficial day of the queen's royal tour of Malaysia and her first day on Borneo.

the long blowgun. Nothing but air came out the "Maybe it's stuck." said Prince Philip. The tribesman banged one **Press Statement**

The warrior gave up in disgust and stalked off. The Queen, Phillip and Anne all burst out in unrestrained

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Civil War Vets Granted **Amnesty Called Traitors**

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., used the word "traitor" Monday in referring to Southerners granted amnesty after the Civil War. An angered Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he'll use the word against Kennedy

Sen. Kennedy **Urges Offer** Of Mediation

Edward M. Kennedy urged the Nixon administration Monday to "end its policy of silence" and offer U.S. mediation of Northern Ireland's civil

"Indeed, if one is needed, the administration could easily find a military rationale for action on the Ulster issue," the Massachusetts Democrat told a House subcommittee.

Kennedy said he was not proposing U.S. military intervention but alleged that by "some cruel irony" the administration is unwilling to offer mediation for Northern Ireland after intervening in the controversy over Britain's Malta base and in the India-Pakistan war.

"Why is it so slow to act on Ulster now," he said, "where basic human rights and the lives of innocent people are in the balance?"

Probe Proposed

London (A) - Parliamentarians greeted Sen. Edward Kennedy's criticism of British Northern Ireland policy by proposing a British investigation of race relations in

Sen. "when he runs for presi-

Kennedy was holding hearings into the possibility of amnesty for the thousands of young men who have fled the United States or gone to jail rather than fight in Vietnam.

Reaching for precedents from history, Kennedy remarked that "After the Civil War we gave amnesty to

No one, said Thurmond, who was seated next to Kennedy in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room, was going to use that word to describe his Confederate-soldier grandfather and other citizens of states who seceded from the

Kennedy said he would not call such people traitors himself, but others have so described them.

Thurmond said he deeply resented the use of the word, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., intervened to ask whether Confederates such as Thurmond's grandfather were not - "responding to a deep moral conviction" similar to that held by some persons resisting service in the Viet-

that might some day be an unwelcome tradition," Tarr

Soldiers arresting two men in a raid on a club in Belfast's

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the second bomb was planted.

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Tarr Says Amnesty Would Be Unfair those jailed has been said to be have already served in Viet try and were not under induct-

Service Director Curtis W. Tarr ment might have since become eligible for conscientious obtold senators Monday that jector status because granting amnesty to Vietnam Supreme Court decisions. War draft resisters would be unfair and set a dangerous

Tarr said he would instruct draft boards to give these men a chance to reopen their draft status, but Selective Service officials said the number is not likely to be large

Kennedy, who said the United States has become a creator of political exiles rather than a haven for them, criticized Tarr's administration of the Selective Service under reform legislation passed two years

'Unduly Sacrifice' The Massachusetts Democrat accused the system of showing "a wikingness to unduly sacrifice the right of registrants to the ease of its

own operations." While estimates of those who have left the country rather However, he said, some than face the draft have ranged Americans who fled the counup to 70,000 and the number of

N. Ireland Violence Erupts

Belfast (A) - Bomb blasts, sniper fire and rioting erupted across Northern Ireland on Monday while troops hunting the would-be assassins of a government minister raided a guerrilla hideout and seized three men.

Tarr told Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy's judiciary subcom-

mitte that the induction

system could be wrecked by

granting total amnesty now to

those who chose exile rather

He said it could jepardize the

safety of the nation in future

conflicts, set a dangerous

precedent of selective

acceptance of laws and be un-

fair to men willing to enter the

"The nation would accept a

precedent for permitting the evasion of Selective Service law

armed forces when drafted.

'Precedent'

than fight in Vietnam.

Snipers fired at a British military policeman directing traffic as people were evacuated from an area where Troops returned the fire. No casualties were reported in any of the incidents.

Irish Republican Army.

Roman Catholic Ardovne distric were attacked by women and girls throwing bottles and

about 500, Tarr said 6,000 draft registrants face possible prosecution. He said that if they were not penalized, it would be difficult to justify the con-

tinuation of the draft at all. Tarr said the induction process might not be harmed by the proposal of Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, to grant amnesty if the draft resister accepts either induction or alternative service.

But such a bill would be grossly unfair, he said, to 2.5 million men and women who

nam and to those still being drafted.

War Must End He said he could go no further than President Nixon. who said recently that no amnesty will be considered until the war is over and all American prisoners are

returned. "How much of a penalty are we going to ask these people to pay?" Kennedy asked, saying he did not believe those who left the country are getting much of a "free ride."

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Course Title	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee
Economics I	3-6	MWF	8:00 a.m.	D-120	\$15
Tax Accounting	3-7	TTh	8:00-9:30 a.m.	D-120	\$15
Personal Development	3-6	MWF	9:00 a.m.	D-102	\$15
Accounting II (Medical)	3-6	MWF	9:00 a.m.	D-119	\$15
Principles of Management	3-6	MWF	9:00 a.m.	D-120	\$15
Business Communications II	3-7	TTh	9:00 a.m.	D-119	\$15
Shorthand III - IV	3-7	TTh	9:00-11:00 a.m.	D-102	\$15
Accounting III	3-7	TTh	9:30-11:00 a.m.	D-120	\$15
Business Law II	3-6	MWF	10:00 a.m.	D-120	\$15
Shorthand II	3-6	MWF	10:00 a.m.	D-104	\$15
Anatomy & Physiology	3-6	MWF	10:00 a.m.	D-119	\$15
Shorthand I	3-6	All	10:00 a.m.	D-102	\$15
Business Math I - II - III	3-7	TTh	10:00 a.m.	D-111	\$15
Machine Transcription	3-7	TTh	10:00 a.m.	D-104	\$15
Medical Terminology	3-7	TTh	10:00-11:30 a.m.	D-119	\$15
Typing II - III - IV	3-6	MWF	11:00 a.m.	D-104	\$15
Stenoscript	3-6	MWF	11:00 a.m.	D-111	\$15
Accounting II	3-6	MWF	11:00 a.m.	D-119	\$15
Salesmanship II	3-6	MWF	11:00 a.m.	D-120	\$15
Business English II	3-7	TTh	11:00 a.m.	D-120	\$15
Business Machines	3-7	TTh	11:00 a.m.	D-111	\$15
Machine Transcription	3-7	TTh	11:00 a.m.	D-104	\$15
Medical Orientation	3-10	F	11:00 a.m.	D-102	\$15
Typing II - III - IV	3-7	TTh	12:30-2:00 p.m.	D-104	\$15
Sociology	3-7	TTh	12:30-2:00 p.m.	D-120	\$15
Business Math I - II - III	3-6	MW	1:00 p.m.	D-111	\$15
Accounting I	3-6	MWF	1:00 p.m.	D-119	\$15
Data Processing	3-7	TTh	1:00 p.m.	D-111	\$15
Duplicating & Filing	3-6	MWF	2:00 p.m.	D-104	\$15
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Math —				
Fech Math I, II, III	MTWThF	1:20-2:20 p.m.	120	\$15
Electronics Math I, II, III	MTWThF	2:20-3:15 p.m.	120	\$15
Electronics Math IV (Calculus)	TTh	12:15-1:15 p.m.		\$15
Drafting Math II	MTThF	10:45-11:45 a.m.		\$15
Drafting Math III	MTThF	9:45-10:45 a.m.		\$15
Sciences —				
Physical Science	WF	1:20-2:20 p.m.		\$15
Microbiology I	MWF	8:45-9:45 a.m.	301	\$15
Lab I	Th	8:45-11:45 a.m.	301	+\$5
Chemical Technology I	MWF	9:45-10:45 a.m.	301	\$15
Lab I	T	8:45-11:45 a.m.	301	+\$5
Physics I	MWF	10:45-11:45 a.m.	301	\$15
Lab I	T	1:20-3:15 p.m.	301	+\$5
Social Sciences —				
Communications II (A)	MWF	1:20-2:16 p.m.		\$15
(B)	T	6:00-8:00 p.m.		\$15
Psychology I	MWF	2:20-3:15 p.m.		\$15
Economics I (A)	TThF	12:15-1:17 p.m.		\$15
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Two other Cambodian drives,

Measles, Rubella Clinics Will Be Held In March

Star Staff Writer

special measles and rubella immunization clinic wil be held March 6-10 at a different location each of the five days, the State Depart-ment of Health reported Mon-

Rodger Nelson, a health program representative for the division of communicable diseases, said there is now a combined measles and rubella vaccine that protects children against these diseases with just one injection.

The younger the child, the more dangerous it is for a child to have the disease. In the past four years, Nelson said, at least 66 children have been hospitalized for rubella complications and at least 41 children hospitalized for

Two More Filings For Legislative **Seats Reported**

By The Associated Press

Two more filings for the Nebraska Legislature were reported Monday in western Nebraska.

Carl Andrew, 59, former mayor of Cozad filed for the 39th district seat now held by Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg and J. H. Schroeder, 29, of Ord is going after the 41st District seat being vacated by State Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord.

Duis has already filed for reelection. Andrews, on leave from his post as a rural mail carrier, was mayor of Cozad from 1966 to 1970 and was a member of the city council for 3½ years prior to that.

Schroeder, who was educated at Northwestern College and Nebraska Christian College of Norfolk, has been minister of the Christian church in Ord for the last seven years.

Services Slated For 3 Victims Of Plane Crash

Blair (A) — Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuhr. who lost their lives in a plane crash Thursday night near Bartlett, will be Tuesday afernoon at the First Methodist Church in Blair.

Mr. Kuhr, a well known auctioneer, will be buried in the Blair cemetery and Mrs. Kuhr in Horatio, Ark. They are survived by three sons and a caughter.

Meanwhile, services for Bob Fitzgerald, 36, the third victim of the crash, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Church in Fremont. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son.

measles complications in

Nebraska. Measles is one of the most easily spread diseases, according to Nelson. Often there are serious complications and sometimes death. Measles complications can also result in blindness, deafness, or mental retardation, he warned.

Rubella, commonly called German Measles or three-day measles, is a mild and highly communicable disease mostly among children. The disease becomes serious when it is caught by a susceptible female during the first three months of pregnancy. About 20-25% of these babies are born with severe birth defects and even more are still born.

All children ages one through eleven who have not been protected against measles and rubella should attend the clinics, Nelson advised.

He said three vaccines will

-A combination measles and rubella vaccine - only one injection to be given to children that have not had the diseases or either a measles or rubella vaccination.

-A measles vaccine will be given to children who have had a rubella vaccination but not the measles vaccine.

-A rubella vaccine will be given to children who have had a measles vaccination but not the rubella vaccine.

-If parents are not sure about the disease or vaccinations, then the child should receive the combination measles and rubella vaccine. This vaccine will not harm a child even if the child has already had both shots.

But Nelson warned that children should not have the vaccine if:

-They have been vaccinated within the last 30 days for measles rubella, smallpox. polio or mumps.

-They have a fever or serious illness. -They are under special

medical care (consult your doctor). -If a child is allergic to eggs, feathers, chicken, rabbit,

duck or neomycin. Although presence of an allergy does not necessarily mean a child cannot receive immunization, one of the attending physicians should be notified before the child receives the vaccine.

The clinics will be 4:0 p.m. at: -Havelock Elèmentary

School, March 6. -Pershing Elementary School, March 7.

-Park Elementary School, March 8. -Sheridan Elementary

School, March 9. -Hartley Elementary

School, March 10. The clinics will be conducted in cooperation with the State Department of Health, Nelson

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Lester Lamm, Patrick Cooney

The secretary of state's office reported Monday Lester Lammi of Omaha have filed as

the congressional race. Lamm filed as a Republican primary bidder in the First District and Cooney filed for the Democratic nod in the Se-

cond District.

Also reported were the filings of four persons as candidates for delegates to the Republican National Convention, all pledged to President Nixion.

Hastings, Third District; K. R. Mitchell, Allen, First District;

Searcy Planning To Make Bid For **U.S. Senate Seat**

Kearney wil announce he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. senate this week at a series of "Birthday parties for Nebraska."

Searcy, the third district Democratic nominee for congress in 1970, disclosed to fellow Democrats recently he intended to seek nomination to Republican Carl T. Curtis'

Senate seat. March 1 is the anniversary of Nebraska statehood and Searcy scheduled on that day parties at the Omaha Press Club at 10:30 a.m.; at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln at 1 p.m., and in the Community Room of the Nebraska State

Little Cafeteria in Chadron

Enter Congressional Race Donn K. Bieber, Schuyler, First

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Meanwhile, Gary L. Anderson of Axtell filed as a candidate for the Legislature seeking the 37th District primary nod, and Lloyd Willis of Omaha filed in the 13th

They included Val Peterson,

Kearney (A) - Don Searcy of

New York (UPI)

retarded.

Saving & Loan at Kearney at

4:30 pm.
Subsequent parties a rescheduled at 10 a.m., CST, Friday, at the Blue Flame Room of Northwest Public Service in North Platte; at 3 p.m., MST, Friday, at the Village Inn in Harrisburg, and at 2 p.m., MST, Saturday at the

all day, every day

State Sen. John De Camp of Neligh was one of 11 who filed in the Democratic National Convention delegate race. He pledged support to Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie.

District: and Bob Brayton,

Stuart, Third District.

The others who filed included: Hans O. Jensen. Aurora, Third District, pledged to South Dakota Sen. George McGovern; Bill Quigley, Valentine, Third District, uncommitted; Madeline Coder, Wellfleet, Third District. uncommitted; H. Rex Stoddard, Omaha, Second District, committed to Sen. Edward Kennedy; Bill Silk, Omaha, Second District, McGovern; Duane D. Watford, North Platte, Third District, uncommitted; Jim Silk, Bellevue, Second District, uncommitted; Marjorie A. Kissack, Gering, Third District, Minesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey; Herbert W. Burton, Lincoln, First District, uncommitted; and Le Roy Bahensky, Lincoln, First District,

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namese army launched another operation inside Cambodia and reported nine battles with the enemy in that country and in South Vietnam. Units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported two clashes with enemy soldiers Monday only 30 miles northeast of this

The Saigon command said the fighting between its forces

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and Communist command troops has killed or wounded nearly 200 soldiers on both sides - the nine battles, the command said, took place Sunday from Eastern Cambodia to the South China Sea

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namese forces had air and artillery strike support. The new drive into Cam-

bodia, the command said. started Sunday with nearly 1.500 infantry, ranger, militia and armored troops in an attempt to halt infiltration of enemy soldiers into South Vietnam. The operation is taking place about 130 miles northeast of Saigon and three miles from the border.

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Smith, Mrs. Alma, 5516 Fremont

one launched Feb. 1 and the other last Thursday, were under way further south. These operations, the command said, were designed to check enemy infiltration toward Saigon and the western Mekong Delta. In one battle, seven miles

northeast of Svay Rieng, the command claimed 52 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed when a South Vietnamese task force, spearheaded by an armored column, ran into heavy enemy

Sixteen South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and nine wounded in the fight, one of the heaviest reported in Cambodia in weeks.

Only 30 miles northeast of Saigon, two units of the 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing nine Communist command soldiers in two separate actions near Fire Base Fiddler's Green

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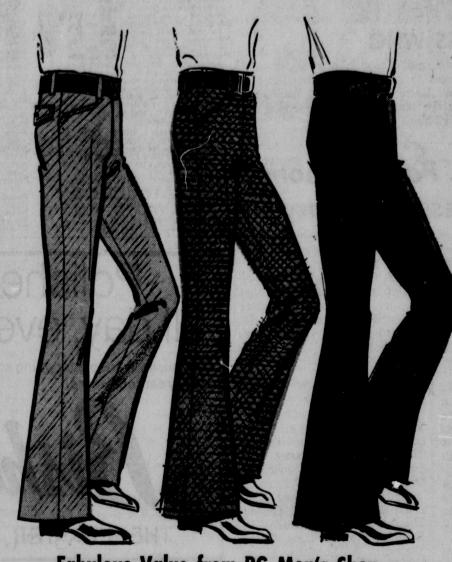
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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

Still A Key Game

The announcement was made last Thursday that

Conclusion jumpers Saturday night were figuring "so what" after Nebraska's unbelievably poor performance at Colorado

But unless the Huskers continue to play as poorly as they did at Colorado that March 11 game at Manhattan, Kan., still could be for the Big Eight championship as far as coach Joe Cipriano's Nebraska club is concerned.

Wire service writers Monday were still using such terms as "virtually eliminated" and "knocked into oblivion" when describing what the loss at Colorado had done to the Huskers' Big Eight title hopes.

Neither of those verbal phrases is correct as far as the Huskers' Big Eight title chances are concerned. The loss at Colorado did not knock the Huskers out of the title

Only one of three things would knock the Huskers out of the title race ahead of that possible showdown with K-State on March 11.

Missouri Must Help

For any of those three things to happen, you'd likely be betting against the oddsmakers.

A loss to Missouri in Lincoln Saturday would eliminate NU from the race. But if you check with your bookie about Thursday, you'll probably find him favoring Nebraska. The Huskers wouldn't be much of an underdog even to UCLA if they were playing at the NU Coliseum.

A loss to Iowa State at Ames next Monday would be an eliminator. But Iowa State has had some trouble winning this season - even at home and there's not nearly the home court advantage in the newer gyms such as Iowa State's that there is in such places as the NU Coliseum, Brewer Fieldhouse at Missouri or the Colorado facility.

The third thing that would virtually eliminate the Huskers would be a Kansas State victory at Missouri next Tuesday, but beating Missouri at Columbia is about as tough as beating Nebraska at Lincoln.

Nebraska victories over Missouri in Lincoln Saturday and Iowa State in Ames, Iowa next Monday, coupled with a Missouri win over Kansas State at Columbia, Mo., next Tuesday would send Nebraska into the K-State game with a 9-4 record while the Wildcats would be 10-3 at the tipoff.

That would mean a Nebraska victory would give the Huskers a share of the Big Eight championship and that's something that hasn't happened since the Big Eight was only the Big Seven, back in 1950 when NU, Kansas and Kansas State tied with 8-4 records.

Formula Still Same

Last week while preparing his team for its invasion of Boulder, Colo., Cipriano observed, "We've got to operate on the theory that if we win the rest of our games, the worst we can do is tie for the championship.'

That recipe basically remains unchanged, the primary difference being that now the Huskers must win their remaining games to have a chance at tying for the championship.

This is not the first Nebraska basketball team to fall on its face in the altitude of the mountains of Boulder. The question that remains is whether they can bounce back from it.

Fairbury, Aurora Earn Wins In District Meet

who topped both rosters with 23

Norris' slow-down tactics cut

into the winners' total, but they

were never pushed after a seven-point Jeff burst just

before the half. A big height advantage — the Jeffs have

five regulars at least 6-3-offset

Meyer pacing, Norris ran up

nearly half its total in free

throws, hitting 16 of 29.

Fairbury was also cold at the

had their hot streaks, but that of Coach Bill Holliday's club

was considerably longer. The

Huskies were down at the half,

27-26, but surged to advantages

in both the third and fourth

In the second quarter,

Centennial had hit 12 points in one stretch while holding

Aurora scoreless. Marshall

Bruns and Jack Eberspacher

spearheaded the effort, Bruns

finally overtaking the Huskies

at 25-24. Aurora had posted a

After intermission, Aurora

raced back on three quickies by

Larry Schreiber, then tied at

38. Gary Keller, who finished

with 18 points for high, then

led to a 44-41 margin as the

The Huskies notched 12

points in one final interval

while a tiring Centennial,

The winners' balance had

three men scoring in the teens,

Schreiber and David Hahn each

four behind Keller with 14.

Eberspacher and Bruns closed

with 19 and 17 for Centennial's

Aurora 67, Centennial 58

Fairbury 51, Norris 34

FEATURE RACES

lacking bench strength, man-

20-11 lead in the opener.

quarter ended.

aged but one.

Both Aurora and Centennial

line with 15 of 31.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Crete — Top-seeded Fairbury and mid-ranked Aurora climbed to the second rung in Class B district action here Monday, toppling Hickman-Norris and

Fairbury, riding the crest of a 20-0 season which followed last year's state championship, handled Norris with even less difficulty than the 51-34 count shows. Aurora's Huskies proved themselves worthy by marshalling a second-half comeback to take Centennial

67-58. Coach Chuck Moore's Fairbury victory was a costly one, however, and just how costly remains to be seen. The Jeffs lost two of its starters, Tom Siegel and J. R. Connell,

on ankle injuries. Siegel, 6-3 playmaker and a scoring leader, slipped in the first frame and suffered either a severe sprain or fracture. Connell sustained what appeared to be a similar injury six minutes later as he drove for the basket.

Although the Jeffs lacked their usual polish, they demonstrated their reserve strength by clearing the bench and scoring nine men. One thing that was true to form was the leadership of Siegel's younger but taller brother Bob,

Yuki-San Claims Oaklawn Feature

Hot Springs, Ark. (UPI) — Yuki-San, the longest shot in the field of eight allowance fillies and mares, unleashed a strong run late in the stretch Monday to capture the featured Pan Zereta Purse at Oaklawn

Aurora 20 6 18 23—67
Centennial 20 6 18 23—67
Centennial 11 16 14 17—58
Aurora — Keller 18, Weedlin 5,
Schreiber 14, Hedlund 8, Hahn 14, Nelson 4, Wishart 4.
Centennial — M. Sullivan 9, O. Sullivan 6, Bruns 17, Eberspacher 19,
Golystein 7. Yuki-San, claimed earlier in the meeting by John Bullock, was headed at the top of the stretch by the favored Cornish Sister, but came back on the rail and overtook the favorite in the final steps of the sixfurlong race.

Kathryn's Doll finished

Yuki-san was sent to the post at 14-1 and returned 30.00, \$10.80 and \$4.20. Cornish Sister

Robinson revealed Monday he had put aside his managerial ambitions because he was Nebraska's game at Kansas State on March 11 was a sellout. afraid "the public and the people in baseball might start to think Frank Robinson was

trying to force himself into a In that manner, Robinson suggested that his previous statements on the subject — in which he said he no longer was interested in managing - were made to duck an issue that had become a source of constant

Vero Beach, Fla. (P) - Frank

embarrassment. Robinson, long ballyhooed as

. . . CURRENT DODGER INTERESTED IN BEING GOOD PLAYER FOR THE TIME BEING manager in the major leagues. candidly discussed the subject as he worked out for the second day with his new Los Angeles Dodger teammates.

"I got tired of hearing my name rumored every time a managerial job opened up," said Robinson, "and I got tired of everyone always asking 'Would you like to manage this club, would you like to manage that club?

"Too much was being made of it. Every time someone was fired, there was my name. I know as a player I get tired of reading the same things about the leading contender to an individual in the papers over become the first black and over again. I know the



Frank Robinson Discusses Managing

The last straw for Robinson apparently centered around the managerial vacancy at Cleveland, and reports stating flatly that Robinson was going to get the job-based on Robinson's friendship with Gabe Paul, the Indians' presi-

"That put Gabe on the spot a little" Robinson explained. "1. don't want any of that kind of thing and I don't want a job because I'm friends with anybody. I want to be offered a job on the basis of my ability. 'But the big thing is, I don't. want to be asked about

every city we play this year. After all, it's not going to happen now, or for the next year or so-the way it is, I'm my own worst enemy.

"As long as I'm successful as a player, on the field, it's going to be tough for me to walk away as a player."

Robinson, of course, has continued to be successful, despite the fact he will be 37 in August. Last year, with the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, Robinson .281 with 28 home runs and 99 runs batted in.

That, in itself, has to be a serious deterrent to any

public was getting tired of managing wherever I go, in managerial ambitions Robinson hearing about me." managing wherever I go, in managerial ambitions Robinson might still harbor, since there might still harbor, since there are few, if any, teams which would willingly part with a hitter of that stature and allow him to go to another club as a

"I'm a player and I'm going to be for a while," he said. "After that, if I want to manage, I'll discuss managing. But not while I'm still a player - and that's what I am.'

FRANKLIN INKS PACT Dove Bill Gets Past

Purdue Cager Early Signer

... NOW CONSIDERED PRO

Indianapolis, Ind. (A) — "Colleges recruit a boy for four years to have a better team. Agents sign a boy to make some money. In some ways, they are very similar," Purdue basketball coach George King said Monday after losing one of his stars in an early contract signing.

William Franklin, 6-8 senior from Norfolk, Va., has been one of the stars in Purdue's somewhat less than sparking season, Franklin last week signed a contract with an agent, making him immediately ineligible for collage ball.

Earlier, Marquette's Jim Chones signed a professional contract with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association.

King doubts if they are isolated instances.

"I personally have the feeling it is widespread throughout the country," King told the Indianapolis News. "But if somebody doesn't

check into it, who knows? If the facts were known, if we really had the inside, they would have found a whole lot more last King was referring to the

case of Villanova's Howard Porter, who signed an ABA contract during the season last

"You can talk to an agent and try to make him understand that coaches have an interest in the player's welfare.

"We talked with this agent Gary Donna of Indianapolis, who signed Franklin, as we did with all agents, to leave our kids alone until the time is right.

"The unfortunate thing is they catch a boy at the right time before the season is complete. The boy thinks it is the thing to do. In William's case it was entirely because of the

Qualifying some erratic play which cost the winners at least a dozen For Junior With Stan Kroese and Roger Olympics Set

Young Nebraska wrestlers from across the state will begin district qualifying tests this weekend, leading up to the Nebraska AAU Junior Olympic Wrestling Championships and a trip to South America.

Newt Copple of Lincoln, director of the Nebraska AAU Junior Olympic Wrestling program, says the Nebraska champions will meet the South Dakota champions on April 1 and a trip to South America also is in the offing.

District meets will be held Saturday at Omaha South High School, Oakland High School and Lexington High School; Sunday at Lincoln High School, March 11 at Valentine High School, Gering High School and Kearney High School.

Copple said that in addition to the South American trip, the Nebraska champions would compete in a Mexico City meet July 15-16 and in the National AAU Junior Olympic Championships at Birmingham, Ala., July 22-24.

Competition in the Nebraska AAU Junior Olympics Championships will be by age groups - 10 and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 to 18.

Sports Menu

Tuesday BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Dana Doane; Midland at Hastings. WRESTLING — Northwestern at ebraska Weslevan, Taylor Gym, 7

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Iowa State at Oklahoma State; State Colleges: Creighton at South Carolina; UNO at Kearney; Lincoln High Schools: Class A District at Pershing Auditorium: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
SWIMMING—Big Eight Championships at Missouri.

BASKETBALL—Class A High School
District at Pershing Auditorium, 7:30
p.m.

upcoming ABA draft," King said. "He signed after the Michigan State game, then the draft was postponed. "This was not a hardship

situation, but William does come from very modest means. That robably was why he was so susceptible to the right tim-

Tom Nissalke, coach of the Dallas Chapparals of the ABA, told the News after Saturday night's game in Dallas with the Indiana Pacers, he felt there were a number of signings with agents that have not come to

"I would say over 50 per cent of the good college players in the country have signed with agents," Nissalke said. "If all this would come about, they probably wouldn't be able to have the NCAA tournament. I've talked to a lot of agents who talk money figures. They want to know what to expect when the draft comes

"I don't think it's the fault of the kids to want to get that money. The NBA, the ABA, the NCAA, everybody has to get together and come up with an orderly draft," Nissalke said.

"I think it's terrible that so much pressure is put on a kid to sign before the season is over. But I also think a kid should have the opportunity to sign during his college

"Many pro people are concerned that the college game, which has long been a farm system for them, might be harmed. But it's hard to tell a kid he's done something wrong when he's been brought into college by cheating in the first

Reckewey Tops Frosh

Lincoln's Kent Reckewey, averaging nearly 20 points per game, continues to pace Nebraska freshmen basketball

Reckewey's 19.4 average is one of four in double figures for the Husker frosh. Others are Don Jackson at 14.8, Jim Goodrich at 12.5 and Steve Erwin at 11.2.

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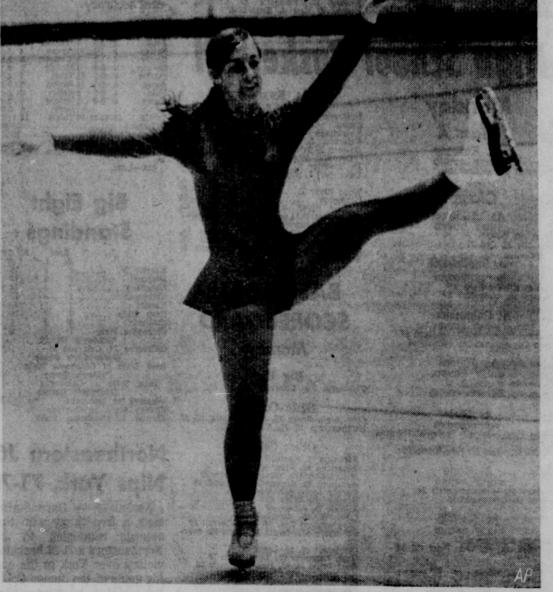
Final Class D **Regionals Set**

The two Class D high school basketball regional playoff games, for which a site and date had not been determined, were finalized Monday.

Byron and Shickley will

meet for one state tournament berth in Hebron, Friday night at 8 p.m., while Mead and Hampton will clash for another coveted spot in the state classic at Wilber, Wednesday night at

The other 14 Class C and D playoffs were previously announced. All winners will advance to the state tournament in Lincoln, March 9-11.



GOLD MEDAL

Jennie Walsh of the United States team skates to gold medal in the women's figure skating event at the World University Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Waverly, Auburn Register Wins In Class B-1 District

... TECUMSEH, NEBRASKA CITY ELIMINATED

Auburn - Top-seeded Waverly and third-seeded Auburn registered convincing opening-round wins here Monday night in the Class B-1 January. district basketball tourna-

Waverly defeated Tecumseh, 70-57, in the opener and Auburn downed Nebraska City, 77-60, in the nightcap. Coach Ron Seymour's

Waverly Vikings placed four players in double scoring figures in recording their 16th win of the season against only five losses.

Senior Jerry Francke's 20 points led the balanced Waverly attack.

Junior John Winter and senior Scott Otley contributed 17 and 16 points, respectively, for Waverly, which also got a 10-point, 24-rebound performance from 6-5 junior

Marty Weber. Coach Stan Martin's Tecumseh club, which finished with a 6-10 record, received 17 points apiece from Phil

McDowell and Bob Tagart. Auburn raced to a 41-27 halftime bulge and went on to gain its eight win in 15

In doing so, coach Larry Dankenbring's Bulldogs avenged a 58-54 loss to Nebraska City in late

Dankenbring praised the erformance of senior captain Bob Hemmingsen, who scored 19 points, two less than teammate Greg Hahn.

Auburn lost a 61-60 decision to Waverly earlier this season, possibly indicating a close Thursday semifinal matchup. Lincoln Pius X (9-9) will

meet second-seeded Falls City at 8 here Tuesday night after Plattsmouth and Syracuse battle at 6:15.

Holmes Golf Course Set To Open Tuesday

Lincoln's Holmes Park Golf Course will be opened for play Tuesday, Director of Parks and Recreation Don Smith said Monday.

He said Pioneers Park would open Saturday if some remodeling work on the clubhouse is completed by then and that the Jim Ager Memorial junior course would

Waverly 70, Tecumseh 57 Tecumsel — Delong 6, Doty 2, Ket-telhake 10, McDowell 17, McPherrin 5, Tagart 17.

Auburn 77, Nebraska City 60

Big Red Rifle **Tournament Set**

The 19th annual Big Red Invitational Rifle Tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the University of Nebraska Military and Naval Sciences Building, 14th and

The tournament, sponsored by the NU Rifle Club, is expected to attract 35 to 40 teams. competing in open, men's, women's and ROTC divisions.

Shooting will get under way all three days at 8 a.m. and continue until approximately 8

Fully aware of that, and certain that the subject would continue to rear its head con-

stantly unless something was done, Robinson had now shoved into the background whatever post-player ambitions he has.

Early Test

By United Press International

The legislature Monday gave shaky 26-16 first-round approval to the controversial bill which would legalize hunting the mourning dove as a game bird, after refusing to tamper with a committee amendment which would impose a \$5 hun-

ting fee.
The motion by Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway to strike the imposition of the \$5 fee in addition to the regular cost of a hunting license was rejected by the senators on an identical 26-16 vote. The hotly-contested issue to legalize hunting the bird has

been before the Unicameral

countless times, and the present measure - LB864 was carried over from the 1971 session where it was extensively debated. "It's a poor man's game bird," Omaha Sen. George Syas said in support of the Waldron amendment, "And yet

we're making it the most expensive type of hunting we have." But Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice and others

disagreed. "It's a rich man's sport," Carstens argued, "because the dove has no edible food

"It's nothing but a live target for a shooting exhibition," he "I think our hunters have

enough to shoot at now," agreed Sen. LeRoy Pfister of South Sioux City. Sen. Waldron said it was the

senators who oppose the entire bill who are favoring the \$5 fee, but Sen. Loren Schmit, Chairman of the Agriculture Committee which tacked on the amendment, said the committee felt the fee was

"Anyone who can afford to hunt can afford the fee," he

Lincoln Gal Sparks Wins

Beth Jernberg of Lincoln, playing for Sioux Falls, S.D., paced its girls' basketball team to wins over Nebraska Wesleyan and Nebraska Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Miss Jernberg hit 17 as Sioux Falls downed NWU 39-24 and then got 19 to pace a 38-30 win

Paulson Gets Double Pinochle

Esther Paulson, subbing in the Schoolmaster League at Plaza, scored a rare coup when she picked up the double pinochle split.

The split, which is the 4-6-7-10, is extremely difficult to get. Mrs. Paulson, who is 70, normally bowls in the Plaza Senior League.

-OMAHA CENTRAL ADDED TO LINCOLN DISTRICT-

District Track Groupings Announced

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

With the state high school basketball tournament just a week away and spring sports set to start immediately upon the conclusion of the hoop classic, the Nebraska School Activities Association has announced district groupings for

The district track meets will be held the week prior to the state meet, which will move this spring from Kearney to Omaha Burke High where it will be staged the weekend of May 19-20.

The Lincoln schools picked up a new and formidable addition when Omaha Central. always noted for a strong corps

of sprinters and hurdlers, was Eight squads are grouped in each district. In the past, with

16 schools in the metro Omaha area, two districts have handled those teams. But this year, with the opening of Omaha Northwest, a change was required.

Prior to the beginning of each port, one Omaha area team is drawn from a hat and assigned to an outstate group. In basketball it was Creighton Prep. which this week is involved in district tournament play with Fremont, South Sioux City and Norfolk.

For track, Central will join the four class A Capital City schools plus Fremont, Norfolk and South Sioux.

Gary Randles has been assigned chairman of the committee to select a site for the district meet. "We put in a brand new all-weather track since last season," Randles says. "Since Lincoln has held the district meet most of the time, we hope we'll have a chance to host it on our new facility this spring."

Norfolk athletic director

More than eight schools are assigned to each Class B track district. Lincoln Pius X will compete against ten other teams-Auburn, Crete, Fairbury, Falls City, Norris, Nebraska City, Superior, Syracuse, Tecumseh and Waverlyin district B-1.

A state meet in girls track

spring in Grand Island, the site again this spring on May 12-The four Class A Lincoln

was held for the first time last

schools are grouped with Beatrice and Norfolk, while the Pius X girls will be in a 10team district which includes the same schools as the Class B boys with the exception of Nebraska City, which does not field a girls track team.

The NSAA also announced the district assignments for golf competition. Omaha Benson was the Omaha area team drawn from the hat for the links sport and will join the four Class A Lincoln schools plus Frement, Norfolk and South Sioux City in District A-2

Lakeview, Aquinas Win Topples District Cage Clashes

. . . ASHLAND, WAHOO STUMBLE

By SAM THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Columbus - Columbus Lakeview and David City Aguinas advanced to the second round of Class B district basketball in the Lakeview Gym here Monday night.

Lakeview defeated Ashland-Greenwood, 63-59, in a see-saw game that had the lead changed in every quarter. Aquinas notched an easy 73-58 victory over Wahoo in the second

Both winning teams were paced by the shooting of their tallest starter. Lakeview was led by 6-5 senior Steve McWilliams, who scored 22 points, while 6-2 sophomore Rich Gillespie had 19 for Aguinas.

Lakeview rallied in the second quarter to overcome a 15-11 first-period Ashland lead. Jon Reins' steal and lavin with 12 seconds remaining sent the Vikings to a 32-28 halftime

Ashland hit only two field goals in the second quarter.

However. Ashland was not ready to concede. Two straight baskets at the end of the third period by 6-4 senior Doug Metzgar put the Bluejays back on top, 45-44.

Ashland extended the lead to 51-46 with Dave Anderson's conversion of a one-andfree throw with 14 seconds

A field goal from the corner by Lakeview's Dave Mc-Williams then triggered a rally which brought the Vikings

Moeller to Aid Commission

Alan Moeller of Lincoln has Waverly 70, Tecumseh 57 been named federal aid coordinator with the Game and Parks Commission, according to commission officials. Moeller will serve as liaison

between the commission and Nebraska communities planning outdoor recreation projects eligible for federal aid under the land and water conservation fund.

A native of Wisner, Moeller Hartington CC 66, West Point CC 54 is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a Master's degree in Agricultural econom-

Lincoln Dog Wins at Mead

Mead - John Henry, an English pointer owned by Ran Horsley of Lincoln, took top honors in the Open Breed Pointing Dog Club of Nebraska field trial here Sunday.

Another Lincoln dog, Double Ugly, owned by Bob Elsworth, took the puppy stakes. The results:

with teammate Jim Pillen scoring off a fast break with 3:50 remaining. Ashland led twice more, 56-52 and 58-57. before Steve McWilliams pulled the Vikings ahead to stay, 59-

A steal and lavin by Doug Zoucha and two free throws by Paul Jazwick put the game away for Lakeview.

held hot-shooting Aquinas to 10

Then the Monarch offense rattled off 10 straight points

never challenged. The closest the Warriors came was 59-48

back into contention, 52-all, with 4:28 left, after Aquinas starter Jim Hotovy fouled

> The teams then traded free throws and field goals at the torred pace until both teams had emptied their benches with

> Sam Tillman and Steve Ricardson led the Wahoo team with 15 and 14 points respectively. Metzger scored 23 in a losing effort for Ashland-

Ashland-Greenwood . 15 13 17 14-59 Columbus Lakeview . 11 21 12 19-63 Ashland — Metzger 23, Anderson 10, Bauersach 9, Rogers 9, Vest 5, Neben 2, Lambert 1.

Wahoo 9 11 15 23-58 David City Aquinas .. 10 21 18 24-73

High School Basketball

Monday Class A

At Kearney

Class B At Atkinson
FIRST ROUND
Albion 65, O'Neill 64
Loup City 73, Ord 71

At Scottsbluff Alliance 85, OgaHala 62 Chadron 80, Valentine 39

At Columbus FIRST ROUND
Columbus Lakeview 63, Ashland 59
David City Aquinas 73, Wahoo 58

At Blair Omaha Cathedral 76, Tekemah-Herman

Elkhorn 56, Omaha Holy Name 54 At Crete . First ROUND Fairbury 51, Hickman-Norris 34 Aurora 67, Centennial 58

> At Norfolk FIRST ROUND

Supreme Court **Delays Hearing**

Washington (P) - The Supreme Court Monday delayed a hearing on Curt Flood's suit against professional baseball. The appeal probably will be heard in

No reason was given for the postponement. However, cases ahead of it apparently will take all the hearing time scheduled by the Court this week.

The one-time star centerfielder is challenging baseball's player contract and the sport's exemption from federal anti-trust suits, upheld by the Court in 1922 and again

End Of Ice Fishing Near

Warm weather over the weekend brought an end to ice fishing in parts of Nebraska, and has caused fishermen to be extra careful about ice conditions in the rest of the state, according to Game and Parks Commission conservation of-

Unless cold weather returns in the next few days, ice fishing in Nebraska will probably be over for another year.

Meanwhile, a number of migrating Sandhill cranes and waterfowl have pushed into the state, providing good opportunities for bird watchers

Little Fry Basketball

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Moose Lodge 10	2	380
Behlen Motors 8	2	445
Havelick Lions 5	7	318
Commonwealth Electric . 2	9	272
Eastern Division	7	212
Whitehead "66" 8		336
Lincoln Optimists 6	5	337
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SOUTHEAST:

Ice on Salt Valley lakes around Lincoin is getting weak in spots, and fishermen are advised to be careful on the ice. Those venturing out at Twin Lakes have been taking largemouth bass three pounds and larger, northern pike 10 pounds and up, and bluegills. A few northern pike over 10 pounds and occasional bluegill are being taken at Branehed Oak Lake. Conservation officers warn that ice conditions vary considerably, and recent warm weather may mean an end to the sport soon. Some 10,000 ducks and 200 geese have moved onto open water in the Lincoin area, and more are on hand throughout the southeast.

SOUTHWEST:

Ice fishing pressure in the area has been picking up, but anglers are warned that the ice is in poor shape. Warm weather has pushed large concentrations of Sandhill cranes and diving ducks into the North Platte area.

PANHANDLE:

and camera buffs. According to the reports of conservation officers in the field, Nebraska's

PANHANDLE:

Conservation officers report that the re is unsafe on Box Butte Reservoir nd Whitney Lake. Rainbow and brown rout 12 inches and up have been itting minnows in the upper reaches if the White River, and 12-inch rainbows re being taken in Solder Creek. Pine creek and White Clay Creek in Sheridan county are good for rainbows and prowns, both on minnows.

NORTHEAST:

Ice is getting thin on spots of Pibel
Lake near Bartlett and on Lake Ericson,
but fishermen are still taking bluegill
on teardrops and waxworms and
largemouth bass on minnows. The ice
is also thin on Sand Hills lakes to
the west of Ericson, but anglers are
scoring on bluegills. Snaggers have been
taking a few paddlefish up to 30 pounds
in the Gavins Point Dam failwalers,
but better results are being had in
deep holes of the Missouri River in
Cedar County. The same stretch of
river is harboring numbers of migrating
walerfowl, including some Canada geese,
aboug 15,000 mallards, plus a few pintails, mergansers, goldeneyes, and
redheads.

me Cincinnati 68, St. Louis 65 East. Kentucky 95, Tenn. Tech 78 East Texas St.-93, Howard Payne 78 Fairfield 86, Vermont 60 Florida St. 92, Biscayne 66

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Towson St. 63, Randolph-Macon 51
Tulane 78, Ga. Tech 74
UT-Arlington 95, Trinity 81
Utah St. 93, Colorado St. 84
Washington 90, California 78
Washington State 68, Stanford 66
Washington, Md. 78, Md.-Baltin 20unty 72

With Chicago Cubs

baseball team a pair of \$100,-000-plus players.

player, but this winter Cy was given a two-year pact at a reported \$125,000 annually.

North Platte JC

Colorado State University freshmen team hit nearly 70 per cent from the field in walloping North Platte Junior College Monday night 95-63.

Five CSU players hit in double figures including 22 points by Jim Giocomo and 20 by Allan Pontliama. Derick Gray was high for North Platte with

North Platte 30 33—63 CSU — Giocomo 22, Pontliama 20, Hall 18, Betz 15, Alaniv 11, Rougas 4, O'Connei

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Oklahoma Tar Heels Challenge BOULDER, Colo. (A) -

Colorado

Big Eight basketball action.

had five of the nine points as

Oklahoma boosted its season

record to 12-11 and Bigh mark

CU center Jim Creighton

became the sixth 1.000-point

player in the school's history

The 6-7 Creighton was held to

just nine points, but that was

all he needed to reach the 1,000-

Andrew Pettes, Kirby Jones

The Buffs, who fell to 6-18

overall and 3-9 in league play,

were led by Scott Wedman's 21

and Martin paced the Sooner

attack with 16 points apiece.

point milestone.

Oklahoma reeled off nine NEW YORK (UPI)-North straight points midway through Carolina became the latest the second half to crack a 45-45 challenger to UCLA Monday, tie and went on to defeat Colorado 74-66 Monday night in ending Marquette's 11-week reign as the No. 2 basketball Sooner center John Yule igteam in the nation, according to the United Press Internanited the rally with a breakaway layup and Scott Martin tional Board of Coaches.

North Carolina (20-3) received 282 points from the coaches while Louisville slipped ahead of Penn into the No. 3 spot with 247 points. Penn, remaining

floor, compared to CU's 37 per cent accuracy. OKLAHOMA (74) COLORADO (66) Totals 31 12-21 74 Totals Oklahoma 35-39—74
Colorado 35-31—66
Fouled out — none.
Total fouls — Oklahoma 13, Colorado 35-39--74 35-31--66

Big Eight Standings

Oklahoma 7 4
Kansas 7 5
Iowa State 3 8
Colorado 3 9
Oklahoma State 1 10
Monday's Result
Oklahoma 74, Colorado 66
Wednesday's Game
Iowa State at Oklahoma State
Friday's Game
Iowa State at Oklahoma
Saturday's Games
Missouri at Nebraska
Kansas State at Colorado
Kansas at Oklahoma State

Northeastern JC Nips York, 71-70

Norfolk (A) - Dave Stafford sank a free throw with three seconds remaining to give Northeastern a 71-70 basketball victory over York in the opening game of the Junior College sub-regional tournament here Monday night.

Stafford paced the winning attack with 29 points. Gary Lansman led York, which made up a 40-36 halftime deficit, with 26 points.

Croshaw Has Three Winners

Handler Leroy Croshaw Fremont had three winners during the 2nd club trial of the Nebraska Dog & Hunt Club

Taking wins were Twisty, owned by John Grainger of Lincoln, in the Derby; Duke, owned by Bill Reitsch of Ithaca, in the Qualifying and Jay, owned by Croshaw, in the Open.

The other first went to Sarge,

handled and owned by Jon Jorgenson of Bellevue, in the Puppy division.

Volleyball Meet Set

The third annual Women's Basketball Tournament will take place Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska Women's Physical Education



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NCC Basketball Title Rides On UNO-Kearney Outcome

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

team in the state which did not

belong to a conference with

other Nebraska schools.

Therefore, when NAIA playoff

berths were decided each year,

UNO was not likely to be con-

And the four-member NCC

had a problem in that the NAIA

would only recognize con-

ferences with five members or

more for a playoff spot.

Kearney on Wednesday.

District 11 NAIA playoff.

Kansas City last year.

season's NAIA playoff.

The game probably means a little more to Hanson's team

Kearney was beaten, two

games to one, by Doane in last

In the first meeting between

UNO and Kearney held in

Lincoln Gals

Lead Doubles

By Associated Press

Dorothy Brill of Kimball

moved into the lead in the

singles with a 627 series in-

cluding handicap pins and Sharrol Rundquist of Chappell

took the all events lead with a

1625 in the Women's State

Bowling Tournament held Sat-

urday and Sunday at Kimbail

Class A Teams

Class B Teams

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and Sidney.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha had a definite purpose in joining the Nebraska College Conference for basketball. The Mavericks of coach Bob Hanson were the only NAIA

In the new ratings, the top-ranked (23-0) Bruins again were perfect, grabbing all 35 first place votes for 350 points but Marquette, which suffered its first loss of the year last Saturday (70-49 to Detroit) dropped from second to fifth and was replaced by the Tar

fourth, had 237 points.

fourth, had 237 points.

UCLA (35) (23-0)
North Carolina (20-3)
Louisville (20-2)
Penn (20-2)
Marquette (22-1)
Marquette (22-1)
Marquette (23-1)
Marquette (23-1)
Marquette (23-3)
Long Beach State (23-3)
Virginia (20-4)
Marshall (22-2)
Florida State (23-4)
Maryland (18-4)
Maryland (18-4)
He Houston (19-5)
Missouri (17-5)
Missouri (17-5)
Missouri (19-4)
Duquesne (18-4) OU hit 48 per cent from the

Nicklaus Gets PGA's Lead

Nicklaus, who garnered second prize money of \$29,640 in Jackie Gleason's Inverrary Classic, has earned \$63,867 this year, according to figures announced Monday by the PGA Tournament Players

place money of \$52,000 at Inverrary, was about \$1,000 behind Nicklaus with \$62,817. catapulting from 26th to second

Jack Nicklaus, \$63,867.13; 2, Tom Welskopf, \$62,817.08; 3, Grier Jones, \$53,385.70; 4, George Archer, \$51,190.00; Bob Murphy, \$47,061.26; 6, Bob Rosburg, \$43,312.73; 7, Lanny Wadkins, \$41,952.41; 8, Miller Barber, \$37,668.71; 9, Paul Harney, \$33,476.80 and 10, Johnny Miller, \$22,755.50.

since the Mavericks have only been in the state NAIA playoff twice-the last time was 1965. The Antelopes of coach Jerry Hueser barely lost out on a trip to the national tournament at

New York (P)-Well ahead of his record-breaking earnings pace of last year, Jack Nicklaus has taken the lead in professional golf's money

Tom Weiskopf, who won first

Nicklaus also leads exemp-

Bank of Stapleton, 426-2,802; Peterson Pill Pushers, Kimball, 366-1,728; Minatare State Bank, 366-2,698; Panhandle Telephone, Dis, 399-2,692; Bayard Petros, 435-2,647. (High scratch, Bank of Stapleton, 2,376. tion point standings with 63,223.3 points while Weiskopf has 61,551.0 and Grier Jones, last week's leader who dropped to third after withdrawing from the Gleason event with an injury, has 52,076.9 points.

\$22.755.50.
The top ten exemption point leaders are: 1, Jack Nicklaus. 62.223.3 Points; 2, Tom Weiskoof, 61.551.0; 3, Grier Jones, 2,076.9; 4, George Archer, 49,470.0; 5, Eob Murphy. 41,239.7: 6, Bob Rosburg, 42,239.1; 7, Lanny Wadkins, 41,096.9; 8, Miller Barber, 37,365.2; 9, Paul Harney, 32,332.8 and 10, Johnny Miller 31,232.3. High scratch, Mellen-Worley, 1,092. Dorothy Brill, Kimball, 96-627; Loi Shepherd, Brandon, 90-622; Harleer Frame, Gothenburg, 54-602; Sue Shepherd Kimball, 120-598; Jeanne Davis, Ellsworth 90-534. High Scratch, Frame, 543.

Omaha, the Mavericks were victorious, 97-87. "But when we won that game we had Paul (Sieczkowski) and probably played our best game," Hanson

Sieckowski, a senior and hree-year starter, dislocated his shoulder and is out for the "We have not been able to

get all five starters to play well in one game since we met Kearney," Hanson explained. "In order to beat Kearney, we will have to play one of the best games.

Hanson believes defense will be the key to how his team will

'We are going to have to rebound well, get back on defense quickly to stop the fast break So the Mavericks joined the and contain the Kropp NCC last spring solving two brothers," he said. "We do not problems at once. Now the NCC want to get into a running conbasketball race has gone down test with Kearney since the to the last game - UNO at game is on their home court." Both clubs are 5-2 in con-

The Antelopes are unbeaten ference games and the winner will face Doane, Nebraska at home and have played their Intercollegiate Athletic Conbest games in Cushing ference champion, for the

"I wish the game was in

Injury To Back Sidelines Jones

Wichita, Kan. (P)- Grier Jones, who was Professional Golfers Assn. leading money winner going into the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, will be off the pro tour for possibly two weeks.

Jones' father said Grier will

be out because of a back injury suffered during the first round of play in the Gleason tournament in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Jones suffered pulled ligaments in his back and returned home here for daily treatments. Grier won the Hawaiian Open

early this month. McDaniels May Play

In Baltimore Contest Seattle (UPI) - A judge

gave the go-ahead Monday to seven-foot center Jim McDaniels to play with the Seattle Supersonics against the Baltimore Bullets Tuesday

King County Superior Court Judge William Wilkins contimued a temporary restraining order against the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association pending a trial on McDaniel's contested contract with the Sonics of the

WINNER FACES DOANE IN NAIA PLAYOFF Omaha," Hanson said. "But since it is not, we will have to keep cur poise, keep turnovers to a minimum and hope we can

win." All Game NCC All Games Conference

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Other Schools

Last Week's Results

Tarkio, Mo. 93, Peru 85 Parsons, Iowa, 98, Neb. Weslevan 85 UNO 73, Washburn, Kan., 63 Hastinas 110, Concordia 81 Platte 99, York 79 Fairbury 115, Wentworth, Mo., 47 Cen. Neb. Tech 88, Wentworth, Mo.

Kearney 73, Doane 61
UNO Frosh 91, Northeastern 61
Northwestern Iowa 105, Dana 72
Peru 75, Wavne 74
North Platte 88, McCook 63
Neb. Western III, Northeastern 93
Hastings 79, Chadron 78
Fairbury 79, Haskell, Kan., 66
Lamar, Colo., 94, McCook 83
Neb. Western 110, Platte 101
River Forest, III. 77, Concordia 56
Doane 67, Neb. Wesleyan 57
Midland 89, Dana 65
Bradle 9 102, Kearney 68
Concordia, Minn., 74, Concordia 67
Fairbury 76, Cloud County, Kan. 70
Neb. Western 86, York 75
Northeastern, Colo., 96, Neb. Western 79

This Week's Games

WEDNESDAY

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
Plaza — Doug Parker, 269-648a
Straub, 233-645; Larry Bergith,
Dennis Eisenhauer, 245.
Hollywood — Chuck Morgan, 658;
Peterson, 241—640; John Westbrook,

Za3.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Piaza — Jan Cradick, 563; Linda
Baker, 204-224—619; Arlene Hamlow,
201-568.

At Hollywood — Helen Wiltshire, 534.

Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series,
At Hollywood — Roy Mills, 214; Roy,
Gove, 531; Del Barnes, 211—563; Harry,
Anderson, 552; Charles Weaver, 544;
Rae Cameron, 547; Raligh Bell, 532;
Joe Hartley, 221; Art Crisp, 528; Harl
Wilson, 201; Clarence Keller,
206—551.

Wilson, 201; Clarence Keller, 206—551.

Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series
Af Hollywood — Dorothy Peterson, 187; Edith Harral, 207; Edith Christenson, 178; Ena Lind, 178; Laura Gable, 178; Marie Walton, 204—505; Evelyn Kreick, 196.

Jeff Kinney

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58, converting a one-and-one a minute left. with only 43 seconds left. In the second game, Wahoo Greenwood

points in the first quarter, knotted the score at 15-all and came within one at 21-20 with 2:06 remaining in the first

from the floor, including two 20footers by 5-5 junior Bill Zegers. Aquinas held a 31-20 advantage at the half and was Lakeview 63, Ashland 59

2, Lambert 1. Lakeview — S. McWilliams 22, J. Pillen 14, Reins 10, Zoucha 8, D. Mc-Williams 5, C. Pillen 2, Jazwick 2. Aquinas 73, Wahoo 58

Wahoo — Tillman 15, Richardson 14, Wagner 10, Daniels 9, Morton 6, Hazel-ka 2, Broerdahl 2.

BASKETBALL **SCOREBOARD**

Monday Big Eight

Oklahoma 74, Colorado 66

Colo. State Frosh 95, North Platte JC 63 Northeastern JC 71, York JC 70 Other Colleges Alabama 73, Kentucky 70
American 88, Rider 83
Assumption 112, Worcester Tech 72
Augsburg 76, Concordia-Moorhead 68
Barber Scotia 117, Morris 76
Bardley 68, Drake 67
Buffalo 76, Albany 67
C.W. Post 88, King's Pt. 68
Case-Western Res. 94, John Carroll 72
Centenary 97, Hardin-Simmons 93, overime

State Colleges

County 72 Wis.-Eau Claire 65, Wis.-Stout 64 Wis.-Milwaukee 89, South Dakota 84 Wis.-Superior 60, Wis.-La Crosse 58 Williams Inks Pact

Scottsdale, Ariz. (A) — Outfielder Billy Williams, the Chicago Cubs' last holdout, signed an estimated \$115,000 one-year contract Monday, giving the

Last season, Williams became the Cubs' first \$100,000 Young winner Fergy Jenkins

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North Platte (A) - The

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COFFEY - Donald C., 65, 3352 Woodshire, died Sunday. Born Wymore. Engineer, Roads Dept. Lincoln resident 44 years. WWII Army veteran. Member Nebraska Professional Engineers, American Legion Post 3, Blessed Sacrament Catholic. Survivors: wife, Pearl A., sisters, Sister Elizabeth, OSB, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Rita Krim, Beatrice; nephew;

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic. 17th & Lake. Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Rosary 7.30 p.m. Tues-day, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers: Byron James, William Carver, Robert N. Liddle, Charles Nutter, Jerry Strobel, Bruce Gillan.

EVERETT - William Thomas,

Current Movies

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Stuart: "The French Connections" (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Cinema 1: "The Cowboys' 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:27, 9:40. Cinema 2: "The Go Between" (GP) 1:18, 3:17, 5:16, 7:15, 9:14. Varsity: "X Y & Zee" 1:06, 3:06, 5:06, 7:06, 9:06. Cooper/Lincoln: "Gone With

The wind" 8:00. Nebraska: "Straw Dogs" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25. State: "J. W. Coop" 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04.

Embassy: "Cherry, Harry & Raquel" 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30. Joyo: "Play Misty For Me" 7:00, 900.

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93, 905 Washington, died Sunday. Born Tennessee. Retired Prudential Insurance agent. Member Baptist Church. Survivors: wife, Alpha; sons, Wilbert, Lincoln, Milan, Austin, both Los Angeles; daughter, Maxine Tapley, Los Angeles; eight grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

GUSTAFSON-Mrs. Betty (Widow Oscar), 88, 2040 So. 30th, died Sunday. Member Weavers Guild.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Newman Grove. The Rev. Rolland Harder. Burial Hope Cemetery, Newman Grove. In state Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorial Zion Lutheran Church, Newman Grove.

HARRIS — Martha T., 74, 3051 Starr, died Monday. Housewife. Born in Omaha. Member Temple Baptist Church. Survivors: husband, Earl E.; sons, Dean, Leonard, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ada Mae Frances, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Emma Jean Davis, LaVista; sisters, Miss Ada R. Miller, Miss Effie Mae Miller, both of Omaha, Mrs. Alice Lux, North Bend, Ore.; 14 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.

HAYNES-Inez H., 57, 341 Court, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. George Rocke. Burial Bennet cemetery, Ben-

HOOVER — Ross, 40, 7907 Steinway, died Saturday. Additional survivors: brothers, Robert, Long Island, N.Y., John W., Warren, Ohio; sisters, Evelyn Zuck, Freedom, Pa., Helen Moncrief, Weirton, W.V. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Warren Swartz. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Leo Sysel, Bill Whittmer, Arlen Schneider, LeRoy Hergenrader, Glen Edwards, Bob Frazier.

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Deaths And Funerals

HORNER — Mable, 75, 6301 Fremont, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park.

IHDE — Paul W., 73, 4734 M, died Monday. Former Seward County resident. Born near Garland. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Seward. Survivors: wife, Edna; sister, Mrs. Clara Schildt, Seward; nephew, Roger Darnall, Des Moines, Iowa. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Woods Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Paul Heitmann. Burial Greenwood Cemetery,

McCANDLESS - Gertrude, 76, Omaha, died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Lois Buman, Omaha, Mrs. Paul Welsch, Wichita, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Augusta Priest, Oakland, Iowa; two grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OSTERMAN — Carl A., 83, 1305 Garfield, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Rev. Vernon Schroeder. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Leonard, Eldon Johnson, Ray Boehmer, Jeffrey, Stephen Gade, Ben Meyer.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BENEDICT — Julia H., 89, Rogers, Ark., died Sunday. Former Cortland resident. Survivors: cousins.

Services: Graveside 10 am. Wednesday, Highland Center Cemetery, Cortland.

CASTEEL - William J., 82, Crete, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete, Burial Riverside cemetery,

CUDA - George F., 65, York, died Monday. York Trucker. York resident 30 years. Member Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York. Survivors: wife, Viola M.; sons William, York, Gary, Los Angeles, Calif.; brothers, Jim, Stromsburg, William, Benedict, Ed, Hastings, Gene, Torrance, Calif., Harry, Lamita, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Joe (Anna) Schlegl, Columbus,

state

Mrs. Walter (Harriett) Brosey, Richland, Wash., Mrs. H. C. (Mae) Tift, Brooklyn, N.Y.; 3 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York. Msgr. Jerome Murray. Burial St. Jospeh's Cemetery, York. Wake 8 p.m. Tuesday, Metz Mortuary chapel,

DAVIDSON-Ellis, Douglas, 74, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Delma; sons, Daryl, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Orval, Bossier City, La., Glen, Syracuse, Loren, Milford; daughter, Mrs. Alan (Phylis) Dunlap, Milford; three brothers; three sisters; 13 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Douglas United Methodist. Rev. Lauren Ekdahl. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials American Cancer Society. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

FITZGERALD — Robert, 36. Nickerson, died in plane accident Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Patrick's Catholic church, Fremont. Rosary 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, Moser Funeral Home, Fremont. Burial Calvary cemetery, Fre-

FREDRICKSON - Annis, Washington D.C., died Sunday. Retired librarian U.S. Navy. Born Essex, Iowa. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Lacy (Lenore) Belknap, Lincoln, Miss Gertrude Fredrickson, Medford, Ore., Mrs. Don Stornburg, Lincoln.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Thursday, graveside, Essex, Iowa. The Rev. William Garred. In state 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HANSEL - Mildred Emma, 55, Cortland, died Sunday in Beatrice. Survivors: brothers, Fernando (Pete), Cortland, Lee P., Beatrice; sister, Mrs. George (Dorothy) DeRyke, Cortland.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

HARDWICK - Robert Ray, 70, Auburn, died Friday. Survivors: son, Thomas, Kansas City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Bob (Mildred) McHenry, Rialto, Calif., Mrs. Kenneth (Erma) Meyers, Auburn;









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sister, Zora Thomas Meyers, Nebraska City; 11

grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Casey-May-Timm Chapel, Auburn. Burial Walnut Grove Cemetery, Brownville.

HOLLOWAY - L. Kent, 74, Portland, Ore., died Sunday. Portland resident 30 years. Engineer Stevens and Thompson, Inc., Portland, Ore. Survivors: brother, E a rl, Oskaloosa, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Mammie Hatten, Sidney, Iowa; nieces, nephews. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

MAAS — George H., Crete, died Sunday in Ft. Worth, Texas. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Crete. Father Anthony Kotz. Burial Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.

MARTIN — Robert (Bob) Hardin, 53, Costa Mesa, Calif. died Saturday. Lincoln resident Truck Stop Fire until 1950. Graduate Lincoln High, University of Nebraska. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Surviviors: wife, Marian; sons Dick, Jim, Scott all of Cota Mesa, Calif.; daughter, Susan Costa Mesa, Calif.; mother, Mrs. O. R. (Hazel) Martin: brothers, Ross, Jack, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. William (Marjorie) Rist, Beatrice. Memorials American Cancer Society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

ORTON - Mrs. Francis E. (Dorothy), 74, Rt. 8, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Raymond Sandsted. Burial Cheney cemetery. Memorials Cheney United Iowa fought the blaze.

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STUTHEIT - Ernest H., 79, Auburn, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Gesana; sons, Emery, Nebraska City, Willis, Auburn; daughter, Mrs. Mark (Geneva) Collin, Peru; brother, John (Hulda) Moerer, Inglewood, Calif., Mrs. John (Emma) Ostman, Auburn, Ida-Ostman, all Johnson; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran, Auburn. Burial Stutheit Cemetery, near Johnson.

Four Injured In

Iowans were treated at a hospital here for burns and lacerations after a fire Sunday at Wortle Brothers Truck Stop, just across the Missouri River on Iowa Hwy. 2.

Fire officials said the blaze began in an upstairs apartment occupied by the Carl Reed family. Reed, his wife and daughter, Carol, along with Cindy Morse of Council Bluffs.

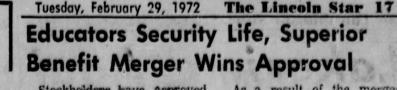
There was extensive damage

SCHWISOW - William C., 65, Daykin, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel church, Daykin. Rev. L. G. Memming. Burial church cemetery. Urbach's Funeral Home, Western.

John C., Johnson; sisters, Mrs. ho, Mrs. Albert (Martha) Moerer, Mrs. Edwin (Clara) grandchildren; seven great-

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Corp., he said.

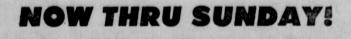
As a result of the merger Stockholders have approved the merger of Educators Pioneer Insurance will have Security Life Insurance Co. and approximately \$291.8 million Superior Benefit Life Insurance insurance in force, assets of Co. into Pioneer Insurance Co., \$16.5 million and reserves of Roger D. Sack, president of \$10.8 million. Superior Equity Corp., announced Monday.

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Stock Mart Is Nearly The Same

New York (A) - Prices in the stock market, after a session of moderately active trading, ended up close to where they had started Monday.

Influenced by Friday's strong rally, prices were firm in the early hours of trading. But by noon the steam was out of the AM EXPRESS uptrend, there was some profit taking in the blue chip issues, some investors trudged off to the sidelines and turnover slackened.

As a result, most of the signs of market activity hovered GROUP:

of market activity hovered around a narrow price range. The Dow Jones average of 30

The Dow Jones average of 30 Incomposition industrials finally closed at Wa Na Astron 924.29, up 1.50. Earlier in the Astron day it had risen nearly three points, and at another point it

On the New York Stock Exchange, advances led declines throughout the session, but by dwindling margins. One analyst, John Smith of

market "is in a healthy condi- BULLO tion. It is just looking for a spark to send it up again.

Fahnestock & Co., said the

held its gamer Friday's rally," he so to determine the capture of government's composite index of leading business indicators rose 2.3%, compared with 1.2%

Also in the news background Chem Ed 20.11 21.98 was a Department of Commerce report that the United States ran a trade deficit of \$318.9 million in January, the third largest monthly deficit in the nation's history.

the nation's history.

The New York Stock Exchange Index of more than 1,300 common stocks closed up .06 to 59.01.

The Big Board's volume was 18.20 million shares, compared with 18.18 million on Friday.

Of the 1,758 issues traded, 749 advanced, and 674 declined. The new yearly highs were 99 and the new yearly highs were 99 and the new yearly highs were 99 and the new yearly highs were 60.5 to 188.9, and utilities were down .5 to 134.8.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up .01 to 108.19.

There were 115 blocks of 10,000 shares or more, compared with a revised total of 123 last Friday.

At the New York Stock Exchange, the volume leader was Gulf Oil, up .23% to 291% on 486,900 shares.

On the American Stock Exchange, the Amex price index was off .02 to 27.76. Volume amounted to 5.97 million shares, compared with 6.71 million Friday. Among the 1,240 issues, traded, there were 539 declines and 415 edvances.

In the bond market, corporate and

Soybeans Gain More Than 3c

Chicago (A) - Soybeans futures advanced 5 cents on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, but came under some late profit-taking and closed nearly Fm Bure 1 FD Captl FD Captl FIDELITY GROUP:

Wheat futures gained nearly 3 cents, but corn and oats were mostly lower. Soybean meal gained nearly \$2 a ton, while soybean oil advanced some 30

Iced broilers fell back around 20 points under late selling, mostly of a local nature.

At the close, soybeans were 134 to 33% cents a bushel higher, March 3.30%; wheat was % to 2% cents higher, March 1.64%; corn was % lower to % higher, March 1.18¼; and oats were % to ½ lower, March 7734 cents.

CHICAGO

	RANG	E OF	PRI	CES	
CHIC	AGO (L			utures	range:
	Open I	tigh I	Low	Close	Prev.
WHE			1.6336	1.6434	1.637/8
Mar	1.641/4	1.647/8	1.5598	1.57	1.55%
May	1.561/4	1.57	1.441/2	1.471/4	1.45
JIV	1.451/4	1.471/4	1.44/2	1.491/2	1.461/2
Sep	1.4634 1.511/a	1.531/2	1.50%	1.53Va	1.50%
CORN		1.5572	1.3098	1.3378	1.3078
Mar	1.181/2	1.18	1.1814	1.18%	1.181/2
May	1.225/8	1.225/8	1.221/4	1.221/4	1.225/8
JIV	1.251/2	1.251/2	1.251/4	1.251/4	1.251/2
Sep	1.261/2	1.263/4	1.261/2	1.261/2	1.263/8
Dec	1.243/4	1.25	1.245/8	1.243/4	1.243/8
Mar	1.291/8	1.291/4	1.29	1.29	1.291/2
OATS					
Mar	.78	.781/8	.773/8	.773/4	.781/8
May	.741/8	.741/8	.731/2	.737/8	.741/4
JIV	.701/4	.705/8	.697/8	.703/8	.703/4
Sep	.677/8	.677/8	.671/2	.677/8	.68
Dec				.701/4	.703/8
SOYB	EANS				
Mar	3.27	3.315/8	3.27	3.303/4	3.273/8
May	3.321/2	3.361/2	3.3134	3.351/4	3.317/8
JIV	3.351/2	3.391/2	3.351/4	3.381/2	3.35
Aug	3.323/4	3.371/4	3.323/4	3.36	3.321/2
Sep	3.19	3.223/8	3.181/2	3.201/2	3.181/2
Nov	3.07	3.091/2	3.06	3.081/8	3.061/8
Jan	3.101/4	3.133/8	3.101/8	3.12	3.10
		DIL			
Mar	10.98	11.29	10.97	11.18	10.96
May	11.15	11.49	11.13	11.43	11.14
Aug	11.27	11.60	11.25	11.54	11.23
Sep	11.25	11.60	11.25	11.54	11.24
Oct	10.77	11.00	10.76	11.00	11.07
Nov	10.64	10.90	10.64	10.88	10.78
Dec	10.64	10.90	10.64	10.90	10.60
Jan	10.56	10.84	10.56	10.90	10.56
		MEAL	10.30	10.00	10.30

LINCOLN GRAIN

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.681/4n; No 2 soft red 1.641/4n. Corn No 2 vellow 1.19/2n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 79n. Sovbeans No 1 yellow 3.261/4n. Sovbean oil 10.90n.

AUCTION MARKETS

TECUMSEH LIVESTOCK MARKET Hogs sold 475, Cattle sold 626. Total sold 1101, market steady with



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New York (UPI)	Janus Fd 16.56 16.5	
-Following is a list	JHan oth 8.76 9.5	
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he NASD Inc.	Cust B2 20.72 22.7	ă
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February 28, 1972	Cust K2 6.98 7.6	
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Grwth 7.60 8.33	Cust 54 6.35 6.9	
Incom 4.77 5.23	Apollo 14.42 15.6	
Insurn 11.47 12.57	Polars 5.50 6.6	
Adviser 5.26 5.75	Knickr 7.35 8.0	
Aetna Fd 11.29 12.34	Knkr Gth 11.16 12.1	
Afuture 14.67 14.67	Lenx Fd 7.60 8.3	
AGE FG 6.24 6.37	Lex Grth 11.77 12.8	
Allstate 13.17 14.16	Lex Resh 16.93 18.5	
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DOW JONES AVERAGES

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Mixed in moderately

Wheate-Higher; good de-

Corn-Mixed; light trade. Oats-Mostly lower; light

Soybeans - sharply higher;

New York (A) -

Cotton-Irregular .

active trading.

strong demand.

Chicago:

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Sales Close Chg.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Fed Cattle **Prices Dive** At Omaha

Omaha (A) — A determined effort by packers to lower procurement costs in line with sharp setbacks in carcass meat prices sent values on fed cattle and hogs plunging at Omaha Monday.

Generally, fed steers and heifers sold 50 cents to 1.00 lower in extremely slow trading Monday. Butcher hogs

trading Monday. Butcher hogs declined a similar amount.

Specal 37.76 37.76 SECURITY FDS: Equity 4.35 4.77 Invest 8.28 9.07

Spl Shrs 17.54 19.17 Spl Shrs 17.54 19.17 Spl Shrs 17.54 19.17 Sentinel 9.67 10.51 Sentry F 16.43 17.86 Shamrk 8.88 8.88 HAREHLD GRP

Comst 4.60 5.03
Entrpr 7.49 8.19
Flet Fd 6.43 7.03
Harbr 9.03 9.87
Legal L 6.60 7.21
Pace Fd 11.84 12.94
SHEARSON FD:
Apprc 29.51 32.21
Incom 19.17 20.95
Invest 11.95 13.06
Sh Dean 19.98 19.98

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VFW Honors Got

Bruce Gould and Luke G.

Fowler, both of Lincoln, have

been appointed National Aide-

de-Camps, recruiting class, for

signing up 50 or more new or

reinstated members at their

V.F.W. posts, according to

Joseph L. Vicites, V.F.W.

commander-in-chief.

To 2 Lincolnites

to prime 1,147-1,275 lb. fed 36.50. Most choice on down to

A long load of choice to prime 1,116 lb. heifers drew 35.25 for tops in that division;

choice mainly 34.00-35.00.
Choice 650-800 lb. feeder steers noted 36.50-38.50. Topgood and choice fleshy 950-1,025 lb. weights 33.50-35.00, comparable 758-850 lb. heifers 32.00-

The hog run was on, and, with setbacks at wholesale, prices slumped 50 cents to a dollar in Omaha. Butchers bulked under a 24.50 practical market top. Sows grouped at 22.40 and down.

Fat lambs sold steady to weak, instances 25 cents lower on woolies. Toppy shorn 31.25,

WOUTIES to 29.30.

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Hogs: 9,500; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower; 1-2 200-220 lbs. 24.25-24.50; 1-3 190-250 lbs. 23.7524.25; 2-4 240-290 lbs. 22.50-23.75; 290-320 lbs. 22.25-22.50; sows 50-75 lower; few lots 1-3S 315-325 lbs. 22.25-22.40; 2-3 325-600 lbs. 21.25-22.25. Cattle: 6,500; calves 75; slaughter steers and heifers 50-1.00 lower; high choice and prime 1150-1275 lb, steers 36.00-36.50; choice 975-1250 lbs. 34.50-35.75; good and low choice 950-1255 lbs. 31.50-34.75; high choice and prime 9501100 lb. heifers 35.00-35.25; choice 825-1025 lbs. 34.00-35.00; good and low choice 800-975 lbs. 28.50-34.00.
Sheep: 400; shorn slaughter lambs steady to weak; slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime shorn lambs 31.00-31.25; choice and prime wooled lambs 29.00-29.50; mixed good and choice 28.00-29.00; cull, utility and good slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Slaughter Report

MEAT TRADE
Compiled by National Livestock
Feeders Assn.
Monday Cattle
Cattle slaughter estimated total 113,000,
p 53,000 from week ago; up 15,000
rom year ago. up 53,000 from week ago; up 15,00 from year ago.
Live cattle cattle market: slaughte steers, heiters 50c to \$1 lower; slaughte cows steady to \$1 lower.
Eastern Nebraska directs hot wt. basi delivered to plant: choice heifers 50 lbs. to 700 lbs. \$54,50-55; high, goo & choice steers 600 lbs. to 800 lbs. \$56.



DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Monday's Midwest carlot market trade for lowa and river market areas:
Steer and heifer beef not established.
Fresh pork loins 14-17 1b 2.50-3.00 lower; picnics mostly steady; Boston butts steady to 2.00 lower; skinned hams steady to 2.00 lower; seedless bellies steady to 50 higher.
Loins 14-17 1b 47.75-48.50; picnics 6 lb and up 34.00; Boston butts 4-8 lb 42.50-43.00; skinned hams 14-17 lb 48.50-49.50; 17-20 lb 45.50; bellies 10-12 lb 31.00; 16-18 lb 31.00.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Silver Star Cafe Hit By Burglars

An undetermined amount of food, candy and cigarets was taken in a burglary of the Silver Star Cafe at 2630 Orchard, according to police Monday.

Entry was gained by forcing a door and an estimated \$40 worth of damage was caused to vending machines and other

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on



TREASURY NOTES

\$1,000 Stolen At Country Club Theft of approximately \$1,000 from the Hillcrest Country Club

American Exchange

CARMICHAEL IT JUST KILLS THEM IF YOU REMEMBER TO ASK FOR YOUR TRADING STAMPS ---

at 8901 O was under investiga-

tion Monday by the Lancaster County Sheriff's office.

Investigating officers said the

money was in two cash boxes that were taken from a safe,

Sheriff Probing

Snowmobile Loss

Gary Brown of 8800 O

which was not forced.



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Author!Lawrence Durrell, born under Pisces, is now embarked on a new hobby the study of astrology. Durrell, whos works are read the world over, becam interested in astrology after meeting me "You are," he said, "either a great miner reader or there is a great deal to astrology." Durrell intends to find the answer. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be able to analyze, make correct determinations. Welcome changes. Give full play to creative thinking. Member of opposite sex is impressed and lets you know it. Goodnews where work, health, enter picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Luna aspect now coincides with romantic in terests, greater chance for self-expression Greater personal happiness manifests. Family member makes gesture of reconciliation. Accept. Get on better term with young persons.

ASTROLOGICAL

FORECAST

A BY SIDNEY OMARR &

Forecast For Tuesday

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BILLS

deserve better. Know it; respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plenty of action, movement — a time for decisiveness. Adhere to policy which is based on ability and experience. Gain shown through exchange of calls, messages. Intellectual curiosity is activated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money position improves. You are able to reach more people. Utilize innate sense of showmanship. And don't forget ingredient of humor, either. Aries person plays prominent role. Live up to fine potential.

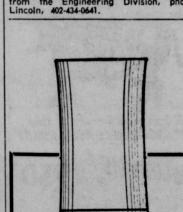
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get going. Be a self-starter. You can make right decisions. Take initiative. Appearance improves. Many comment on apparent vitality. Self-confidence makes comeback. You're going places—and doing things.

should be outstanding where this is concerned. Aries is likely to be involved.
(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincolr Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10017.)
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Manager Named New York (UPI) - Dr.

Walter J. Kenworthy, dean of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., will become program manager of the ESSO Education Foundation on April 1, it was announced. LEGAL NOTICES

reported the theft of a snowmobile, valued at \$1,100, from the front yard of his residence, according to the Lancaster County Sheriff's of-fice



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Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln KOLN KUON Lincoln Cable TV Channels 94 KHTL Superior 95 KHAS Hastings 98 KYNE (ETV) Omaha G 13 KUON (ETV) Lincoln indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:30 DEG13 Classroom (M,W,F) Microbiology (T,Th) Anatomy, Physiology 8:00 6 10 C 11 Capt. Kangaroo 7 Farm Topics—Agric. 12 C 13 Classroom (M,T) Women Only (Th) Money-Discount (F) Margaret Mead

8:15 (Th) Area Issues F) Mid Amer. Camera 8:30 7 Information (T) News Conference (W) Really Something PB@13 Classroom (T) NMR Spectrometry (W) Building Bridges

(Th) America: Civilization 8:45 7 (W) UNO Scene 9:00 @ 65 Dinah's Place 6 10 G 11 Romper Room 7 Cartoon Carnival DE @13 Classroom (T) Images, Things (W) R By R (Th) Nebraska Heritage

(F) Jr. High Math 9:25 P G 13 Classroom T) Just Wondering (F) Our Talking Circus 9:30 3 65 Concentration—Gam
6 My 3 Sons—Comedy 6 My 3 Sons—Comed 6 (F) Dale Munson 7 (M,W,F) Jack Lal (M,W,F) Jack LaLanne (Th) Martha's Kitchen 10 © (11) Woman's World 12 © 13 Classroom (W) Just Curious 4 Morning Movie

9:40 PEG13 Classroom AFTERNOON TV

12:15 G5 Farm Action—Agric. 12:30 G G G World Turns 7 G4 Let's Make Deal 12:35 Conversations 1:00 3 @5 Days of Lives-Ser. ODO Splendored Love
O 4 Newlywed Game
O 6 13 Classroom (T) Charlie's Pad (W) Keep Ball Rolling (Th) Gutan Tag

(F) Art Studio 1:15 DEG13 Classroom **Matter of Fiction** (W) Develop. Reading (Th) Just Curious (F) Places in News

PGO13 (Th) Heritage PGO13 Classroom (M,F) Literature (T) Images, Things (W) Science

3:45 G5 Cartoon Carnival
G10 G11 Secret Storm
G2 G4 General Hospital-Ser.
G3:45 G5 Cartoon Carnival
G3:45 G5 Cartoon Carnival
G3:45 G6 Cartoon Carnival
G3:45 G6 Cartoon Carnival
G10 G11 Mike Dougla 3 **G**5 Another World—Ser. (T) Just Wondering

(W) People Problems
(Th) Ripples
(F) Our Talking Circus 2:15 DEG13 Classroom (T,W,Th) Literature (F) Jr. High Math

(W) Inquisitive (Th) Geography

7 I Dream of Jeannie

6:30 3 @5 Search for Nile

B@13 Bookshelf

Journalist solves mystery

rates (Conclusion-60m)

DE@13 Firing Line

• Tennessee Ernie Ford, Frank

60001 Hawaii 5-0

out drug ring in Navy

764 Movie: Drama

Eyes of Charles Sand'

CABLE TV

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Tuesday Feb. 29

2:30 Take 5 Movie - "Bait"

7:30 Saving and Spending -

10:30 Lincolnland Late Show "Rainbow," Round My

Shoulders" Frankie Laine

12:30 Comedy Classics

1:30 Sandman Cinema

Home Money Management

Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas

10:30 Cartoon Favorites

4:00 Comedy Capers

5:00 The Skipper Show

6:30 Cable TV Bingo

10:00 Gigantor

11:30 Stingray

4:30 Gigantor

5:30 Stingray

LINCOLN =

Gorshin, Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Maureen

Danny undercover to flush

Young man inherits ability

to see visions beyond grave;

Peter Haskell, Joan Ben-

w Hampshire

7:30 3 @5 Fabulous Fordies

9 Bingo

of Nile, death claims Bur-

ton; James Mason nar-

GOGI Glen Campbell Jerry Reed, Arte Johnson 7C4 Mod Squad—Drama

Pete, Linc jeopardize ca-reers helping thief return

6:00 Most: News

(F) Quest Best TUESDAY EVENING TV

(F) Places in News

(Th) Ripples

10:00 @ Sale of Century (1) Family Affair All My Children E @13 Electric Co. 10:30 Gg Gigantor—Cartoon
10:30 G Squares—Game That Girl—Comedy DE@13 Classroom (M,T,Th,F) Literature

(T) Matter of Fiction

(W) Just Inquisitive

(W) Science

9 Little Rascals—Child. 10:50 **PB G** 13 Classroom Inside, Out (W) People Problems

64 Sewing Fashions DEG13 Classroom

(W) Develop. Reading 11:15 Page 13 Class room (Th) People Problems (F) Appreciate Literature 11:30 3 5 Who, What, Where Old Gill Search—Serial
C4 Password—Game
C3 G13 Classroom
(M,T) Meats (W) Poverty, Learning (Th) Flaherty, Film (F). R plus M equal C

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Rapp, Gary Lee, Tuesday, etc.

2:40 (2 (a) (b) Movies
2:45 (2 (a) (b) R By R
2:55 (2 (a) (b) R By R
2:55 (2 (a) (b) R By R
(Th) People Problems
3:00 (3 (a) Somerset—Serial 6 To Gill Gomer Pyle
7 G4 Love American Style
12 G 13 Classroom
(T) Inside, Out (F) Literature

(Th) Gutan Tag (F) Art Studios 3:30 Mike Douglas-Var. John, Yoko Lennon

Petticoat Junction

Movies

Cartoon

Cartoon (M,T) Research, study Skil. (Th) R of It (F) R By R

@4 All My Children Spotlight-Public Affairs Mike Douglas John, Yoko Lennon

DEG13 Mr. Rogers 4 Lassie—Adventure 65 Wagon Train—West.

G Cartoons
G Big Valley—Western DE @13 Sesame Street 4 Cisco Kid-Western 9 Gigantor—Cartoon

5:00 3 Mayberry RFD—Comedy 7 News

9 Comedy Carnival Most: News @9 Stingray—Cartoon

1968 in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child nett, Barbara Rush, Sharsupport.
Cuddeford, Carla against

Richard, married Nov. 4, 1961, wife asks custody of four children, child support, alimony.

support, alimony.

Berner, Cheryl against Roger, married Oct. 5, 1969, in Los Angeles, Calif. 8:30 3 65 Nichols—Com.-West.

Colberg, Barbara against Harvey, married Nov. 10, 1968, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Pokorny, Viola M. against Virgil B., married Oct. 9, 1967, in Hastings.

Annulment Petition Filed Social worker with sickle cell anemia wants to adopt Jones, Susan D. against John boy with same disease Paul, married Feb. 3, 1972, in Marysville, Kan., wife alleges defendant was already married at time of marriage to plaintiff, wife asks restoration of previous name, Spthnle.

Divorce Decrees Grtnted Steele, Bill from Janet Gayle, wife awarded custody of two children, \$25 per child

per week child support. Marker, Eliga from Robert A. Jr., married May 26, 1962, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of one child, \$100 per

menth child support. Arrigo, Brenda from Richard "Victor", married March 22, 1968, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of one child, \$75 per

month child support. MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases

heard by Judge Donald Grant;

KECK (1530: AM)—Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omeha KFOR (1240: AIN)—Liacoln KLIN (1400: CBS)—Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln



POLICE STORM VILLA IN JAPAN

Japanese riot policemen remove one of the five youths from a mountain lodge at Karuizawa, Japan, Monday after the police stormed the villa where the caretaker's wife had been held hostage for

Felber, Neal Alfred,

Ballard, Steven James,

Harm, Maureen Carroll,

Trook, Daryln Annette,

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

Justice - Mr. and Mrs.

David (Yvonne Reha), 3010

Daughter

Bruce (Jacqueline Bowen).

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Rosenboom - Mr. and Mrs.

Mark (Connie Bevans), Waver-

St. Elizabeth

Community Health Center

Son

Smith - Mr. and Mrs. David

(Debcrah Varnedoe), 1130 S,

Daughter

Hermes - Mr. and Mrs.

Fauzi (Samia Ayouv), 4511

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Thomas J., married June 15,

1968, in Lincoln, wife asks

custody of two children, child

Nichols, Marla M. against

Sperling, Vinginia M. against

Shields - Mr. and Mrs.

Picneers, Feb. 28.

Briar, Feb. 28.

South, Feb. 28.

ly, Feb. 27.

4418 NW 49th, Feb. 27.

Blinde, Maxine Magdalene,

322 So. 50th52

1701 DeWeese20

1535 Arapahoe 20

nine days. Police headquarters said the youths would be charged with murder, attempted murder and kidnaping. Two policemen were killed when they smashed into the lodge. They were shot in the head.

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Applications Filed** Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported if Johnson, Michael Louis, Superior 19 fine is \$25 or more; intoxication Fuller, Nancy Jolene, cases not listed. Superior19

City Cases Duncan, Vern M., of 135 No. Laurel53 27th, driving in a negligent manner, case dismissed. Loos, Randall Scott, of 735 W. Garfield, minor in possession of

alcoholic liquor, fined \$100. Buerstetta, Beverly Joyce, 18, of 2625 Vine, living together immorally, fined \$35.

Clover, David Eugene, 21, of 6305 Adams20 Rt. 1, living together immorally, fined \$35. 7140 So. 75th18 Center, Aron Vern, of 139 No.

> 11th, trespassing, fined \$25. Pfeifer, Randall B., of 3940 Smith, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Hagen, Clifford E., of 5710 Saylor, driving in a reckless

> manner, fined \$100. Simons, Raymond F., of 4131 Turner, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$35.

Knutson, Alice S., of 3134 No.

35th, speeding (65-35), fined Schied - Mr. and Mrs. Bonta, Douglas W., of 2244 Stanley (Suzanne Cole), 4600 Vine, speeding (60-40), fined

Mares, Wayne L., 30, of 4418 Greenwood, driving in a negligent manner to endanger

life, limb and personal property, fined \$60. **COUNTY COURT** Note: All cases heard by

Judge Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or

Maxwell, Alan W., 26, of 1104 No. 29th, obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded in-

nocent, trial set March 30, \$300 Pierson, Carol S., 27, of 228

No. 12th, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, trial set March 22, \$100 bond.

Larry Blair, married April 4, Nelson, Stuart C., 19, of 1930 C, petit larceny, pleaded guilty Feb. 22, fined \$90.

Baker, Robert B., 24, of 1031 So. 13th, petit larceny, amended from grand larceny, pleaded guilty Feb. 2, placed on proba-

tion for one year, fined \$100 as part of terms of probation. Harper, Dennis, of 3145 Kleckner Ct., conversion by bailee, pleaded innocent Dec.

29, changed plea to guilty Jan. 19, placed on probation for one year, fined \$50 as part of terms of probation. Schlanger, Judy L., 18, of 418

Pound, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, pleaded inno-cent Jan. 28, trial held, found innocent.

Schweitzer, Mary of 540 No. 24th, injury to building, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until March 29. Golden, Bernard, 32, of 4921

W. Luke, disturbing the peace, menacing threat, pleaded innocen't, trial set March 22.

Miller, Judith Lorraine, 19, of Centennial Hall, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until March 3.

Fankhouser, Helton, 47, of 203 Countryside, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Allen, David M., 18, of 3401

No. 67th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set March 27. Hassel, Wayne A. Jr., of 5018 W. Superior, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set

March 29. Payne, Glen Raymond, 53, of 1320 Rose, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set March 30.

Cordry, Denn'is E., of Friend, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until April 12, \$100 bond. Diggs, Diane K., 21, of 2424 O,

petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Brown, John S., 21, of 635 So. 19th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set March 29, \$100

bond. Felomies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Sease, Larry R., no age or

trials heard by Judge Neal credit by false pretenses May 13, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,200 bond. Holt, Manuel, 36, no address

given, charged with obtaining money in the amount of more than \$35 by false pretenses Aug. 27 and Sept. 9, preliminary hearing set March 29, \$3,500 bond.

Greco, Francis L., 22, of Omaha, charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, heroin, Feb. 25, preliminary hearing set March 15. \$2.500 bond.

Ham, Richard K., 20, of 1319 So. 6th, charged with breaking and entering an automobile Nov. 26, case dismissed.

BUILDING PERMITS Hub Hall Co., new residence and garage, 232 W. Dawes, \$10,410. Hub Hall Co., new

residence and a garage, 4701 Woodhaven, \$11,360. Hub Hall Co., new residence and garage, 4711 Woodhaven,

Hub Hall Co., new residence and garage, 4735 So. Haven Dr., \$13,600.

Hub Hall Co., new residence and garage, 4720 So. Haven Dr., \$13,600.

Real Estate Diversified, new residence and garage, 840 So. Real Estate Diversified, new residence and garage, 850 So.

50th St., \$11,750. McKee and Williams, new residence and garage, 606 Rockhurst, \$16,058.

McKee and Williams, new residence and garage, 6710 Amhurst Dr., \$14,000.

McKee and Williams, new residence and garage, 501 Havenford, \$24,000. McKee and Williams, new

residence and garage, 530 Rockhurst, \$16,162. McKee and Williams, new

residence and garage, 615 Rockhurst, \$13,894. Bill-Mar, new residence and garage, 810 W. S St., \$10,913.

Krueger Construction Co., new residence and garage 5406 Danbury, \$17,417. Krueger Construction Co.,

new residence and garage, 2201 Hanover Ct., \$18,000.

BANKRUPTCIES Petitions filed in U.S. District

Kuhiman, Darrel Dean, of 201 B, laborer, liabilities, \$2,331, assets, \$488; Powell, Lonnie Duane, of 2929 S, refuse worker, liabilities, \$3,776. assets, \$450; Harms, Richard Dale, of Sterling, laborer, liabilities, \$8,167,60, assets, \$4,544.99; Skaggs, Jerry Dean, of 326 No. 35th, machinist, liabilities, \$3,429.12, assets, \$900; Snyder, Benjamin Harrison, of 2400 Q, Apt. C-3, repairman, liabilities, \$4,736.88, assets, \$525; Shriner, Thomas Paul, of 329 So. 18th, correctional officer, liabilities, \$3,814.60; assets, \$1,315; Griggs, Eldon Elwyn, of 2956 No. 40th, liabilities, \$7,341.90, assets, \$1,180; Griggs, Mary Lee, of 2956 No. 40th, housewife, liabilities, \$7,341.90, assets, \$1,180.

FIRE CALLS 11:05 a.m., 2300 So. 16th, car

fire, considerable damage. 4:15 p.m., Charleston and Int. 180, grass fire, minor 4:55 p.m., 1226 Belmont,

grass fire, no damage. 5:39 p.m., 61st and Hartley, burning complaint, no 7:02 p.m., 10th to 11th on

Groveland, grass fire, no Medals To Be Sold

London (A) - Sets of gold medals commemorating the 25th wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II will be sold later this year for more than \$1,000 a set. Sets of silver medals will sell for \$117, and bronze ones for \$70.

Lincoln church news is carried address given, charged with on a special page in the "Sunday obtaining more than \$35 in Journal and Star."

Southeast Schedules **Honors Convocation**

Lincoln Southeast High School will hold its spring honors convocation Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Honor roll students' will be recognized and seniors will be named to National Honor Society

State Senator John DeCamp will be the featured speaker. Honor roll students are:

Sophon
Acklie, Lori
Ahern, Margaret
Akerf, Leonard
Aksamit, Robin
Amen, Ronald
Ball, Dudley
Bartels, Jan
Bauer, Kent
B a u m g a r t e n ,
Gretchen
Beard, Elizabeth
Bede, Gregg
Bokemper, Richard
Bonebright, Terri
Brakke, Joan
Brauer, Warren
Brown, Charla
Bucholz, Mark
Burcham, Michael
Burden, Margaret
Busboom, Katherine
Bush, Terrence
Calvert, George
Calvin, John
Carlin, Jean
Gary, Philip
Caspers, Debra
Churchill, Paule Leslie, James
Lewis, Becky
Lewis, Gentry
Lohrberg, John
Luce, Dale
Luebke, John
Lukehart, Lee
Mahaffy, Mary
Malamud, Guido
Mann, Curtis
Martens, Steven
Marti, David
Maude, Susan
McCune, Bryan
McKee, Stephen
Mills, Marva
Misle, Sidney
Moesman, Catherine
Navratil, Kenneth
Nelson, Merri
Nuenberger Nelson, Merri

Nuernberger, Jan
Obering, Patrica
Obson, Linda
Olson, Linda
Olson, Nancy
Opp, Kevin
Parish, Elizabeth
Paulson, Stephen
Pearce, Tracey
Pettit, Paul
Pickering, Tamyra
Powell, Kevin
Proffith, Juliann
Reinmuth, Deborah
Ress, Steven
Reinmuth, Deborah
Ress, Steven
Rinne, Neal
Rogers, Rodney
Rohren, Melissa
Roth, Bradley
Sands, Stephen
Schainost, Diane
Schainost, Diane
Schares, Gayle
Shaffer, Carol
Shaw, Siby!
Sheffield, Mary
Shoemaker, Holly
Siefkes, Roxane
Simon, Douglas
Stevens, Danna
Stoehr, Laura
Sunderman, Joel
Svoboda, Patricia
Swanson, Elizabeth
Swenson, William
Tangney, Michael
Todd, Lynette
Turner, Claudia
Turner, Claudia
Turner, Michael
Weaver, Daniel cary, Philip Caspers, Debra Churchill, Paula Clark, Kelly Cook, Constance Divis, Marcia Dudek, Bavid Edgecomb, John Edholm, Susan Eigsti, Janet Epp, Connie Evnen, Jane

Evnen, Jane
Fauss, John
Fischer, Timothy
Fisher, Valerie
Frazier, William
Gibben, Mary
Gilson, Gary
Gossin, Pamela
Grant, Gregory
Griffin, Cynthia
Guest, Mary
Halvorson, Janet
Hammar, Philip
Heningson, Heidi
Hewitt, Mary
Higley, Norman
Hill, Richard
Hinds, Edwin
Hitz, Doris
Huber, Theresa
hudson, Susan
Jones, Thomas
Kerns, Steven
Kess, Susan
Kissell, Andrew
Klanecky, Camilla
Kleineweber, Bart
Knoll, Elizabeth
Kobler, Deanne
Koontz, Kimberly
Kroger, Nancy
Lau, April

weaver, Daniel Whitney, Marilyn Williamson, David Wilson, John Woltemath, Eldonn Woodruff, Marcia Woytassek, Jayne Yakel, Matt Yauney, Tasmen Johnson, Mary Joyce, Robert Kingery, Craig Kiahn, Denise Krantz, Steven Krohn, Lou Kumpf, Barbara Kushner, Mark Kushner, Michael Lehl, Kirk Malick, Cheryl Mark, Janet McCandless, Melinda McCracken, Susan Michael, Barbara Miller, Ruth Mills, Steven Misle, Marsha Misle, Marsha Misle, Sharon Moon, Susan Moore, Jamine Northup, Douglas Novak, Terri Obbink, Kimberly Opocensky, Jan Penterman, Carol Pickel, Janice Pitlor, Sonia Potter, Emily Proctor, Tawny Rau, Joann

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Adkisson, Marilyn
Allen, Morris
Alloway, Richard
Andelf, Deborah
Anderson, Jeanelle
Arvanette, Janice
Baker, Rodney
Baldwin, Mollie
Beck, Catherine
Beeman, Roger
Beggs, Richard
Bennett, Jacqueline
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Bennett, Nancy
Berger, Andrew
Boehmer, Phyllis
Boles, Laura
Bomberger, David
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Brock, Kristine
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Cleven, Cheryl
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Enderle, Eugene
Essink, Jean
Etmund, William
Fahlberg, Nancy
Faytinger, Sue
Feld, Nancy
Fralin, Cynthia
Frederick, Susan
Fridrich, Scott
Furrer, Tom
Garnett, Laura
Gordkin, Ramona
Gorthey, Gwen
Grabowski, Dorothy
Graf, Katherine
Greer, Taylor
Grieffin, Jeanette
Groothuis, Carol
Guilck, John

Groothuis, Carol Gulick, John Haas, Paul Hadden, Dianna Haggh, Barbara Hammersky, Stepher Hamm, Cynthia Hanway, Janice Harney, Patricia Hemphili, Kitt Henderson, Mary Herriott, Jane Howard, Thomas Hudson, Norma Hynek, Cynthia Isaacs, Pamela Jacobson, Shirrley

Adams, Barbara Alexander, Anne Alfrey, Pamela Allen, Dawn Allen, Steve Andersen, Kurt Barker, Donna Barry, Yvonne Bauer, Steven Bayley, Susan Beachly, William eachly, William Cederholm, Kathleen rumley, Elizabeth Dow, Jean Dow, Thomas

Railroads Ask For Hikes In Freight Rates

Washington (A) - The nation's railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday to approve selective freight rate increases which would provide about \$500 million annually.

average approximately 4.1% and become effective April 1. The proposed increases would take the place of a tem-

Renard, Diane Roth, Mary Schleiger, Steven Schmohr, Donn Shackelford, Sally Shaffer, Nancy Shaw, Christie

Svoboda, Bernice Urbom, Kim Varvel, John Waldman, Janice Ware, Harry Way, Darleen Wheeler, Janet Wiedman, Barbara Wiese, Thomas Williams, Mary Windle, John Wood, Susan Wright, Cynthia Zadina, Simon

Seniors named to the National Honor Society are:

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Barry, Yvonne
Bauer, Steven
Bayley, Susan
Bede, Dennis
Berzins, Ingrid
Bott, Susan
Bressel, Bradley
Brittenham, Steven
Browne, William
Buethe, Bradley
Casey, Madison
Clark, James
Cool, Donald
Crumley, Elizabeth
Cummings, Carol
Davis, D.
Dawson, Susan Long, Phyllis Luebke, Christina Magee, David Matteson, Sheri McBride, Julie McCaw, Karen McNaught, Linda Meints, Jolene Misle, Bryan Meints, Jolene Misle, Bryan Myrberg, Gregory Nelson, Donna Newsham, George Ogren, Eric Olson, Thomas Partridge, Thomas Partridge, Thomas Peterson, Wallace Peterson, Wallace Pinkerton, Frederick Popp, Jeffrey Raasch, Priscilla Raymond, Linda Renard, Diane R e i c h e n b a c h , Stephen Stephen Roth, Mary Shaffer, Nancy Shuptar, Christine Sieck, Gail Emith, Carson Splichal, Yvonne Stewart, Mary Sunderman, Lois Varvel, John Sunderman, Lois Varvel, John Waldman, Janice Watson, Paul Williams, Mary Windle, John Wood, Susan Zadina, Simon

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12:00 Most: News

3:15 DEC13 Classroom (T) Charlie's Pad (W) Keep Ball Rolling

3:45 **G**5 Cartoon Carnival

9 Little Rascals—Child.

64 Green Acres—Comedy

on Farrell, Bradford Dillman (90m) **DEG**13 Advocates Should state repeal local property taxes, favor statewide financing public

Nichols has notorious killer, escape artist in jail 6000 Cannon Cannon, insurance investigator work on arson case

12 EG13 Your Unicameral Legislators interviewed

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9:00 764 Marcus Welby

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10:00 Most: News

10:30 3 65 Tonight Show—Talk Flip Wilson, George Carlin, Susan Saint James (90m) Old (1) Movie: Comedy 'Please don't eat Daisies' Doris Day, David Niven as harassed parents of four lively youngsters (135m) Movie: Drama 'Five Finger Exercise'

German refugee becomes tutor in Calif. household; Rosalind Russell, Jack Hawkins PEG13 Midweek Serial-Drama: adventures of England's Forstye fam-

ily (60m) ® 64 Dick Cavett—Talk 69 Movie: Drama Rainbow round Shoulders' 12:30 Dick Cavett—Talk Rod Sterling (90m) 9 Comedy Classics 12:45 6 Movie: Science-Fiction Creature walks among Us'

1:30 @9 Mov: 'Boogie Man'

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Catherine
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Salestrom, Janalee
Savidge, Charlene
Saylor, John
Schmitz, Jennifer
Schreiner, David
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Shonerd, Nancy
Simon, James
Smith, Carey
Smith, Janniver
Steffens, Jeanne
Stephenson, David
Swanson, Susan
Tefft, Patricia
Thelander, Amv
Thompson, Curtis
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Tice, Holly
Tilus, Jim
Umstead, Bonnie
Underwood, Nancy
Urbom, Randall
Wagey, Linda
Walker, Jeffre
Lynn
Weimer, Robert
Wekesser, Thomas
Whitehead, Lesley
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Young, Corliss

Jensen, Brent Johnson, Mary Joy, Matthew Judd, Terry Kennedy, Gary Kess, Thomas K I e i n e w e b e r Deborah

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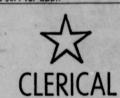
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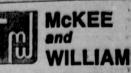
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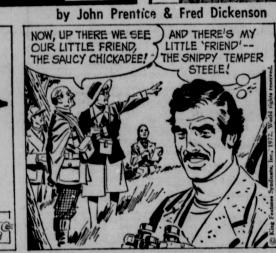
















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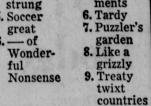
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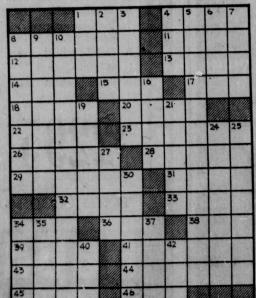
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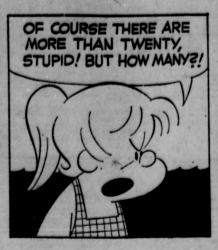
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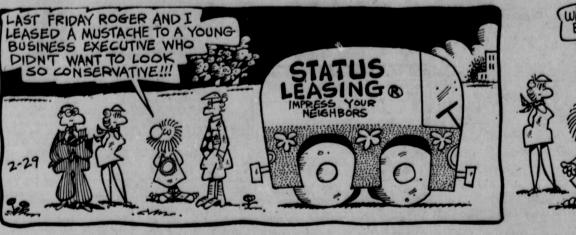








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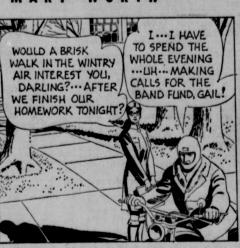






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